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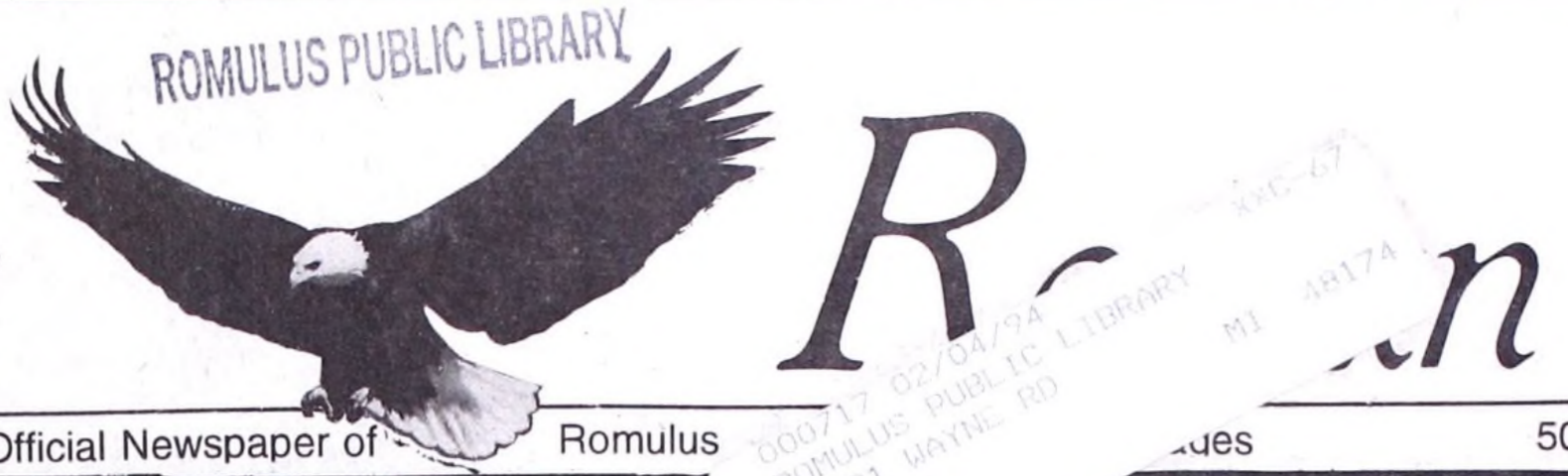
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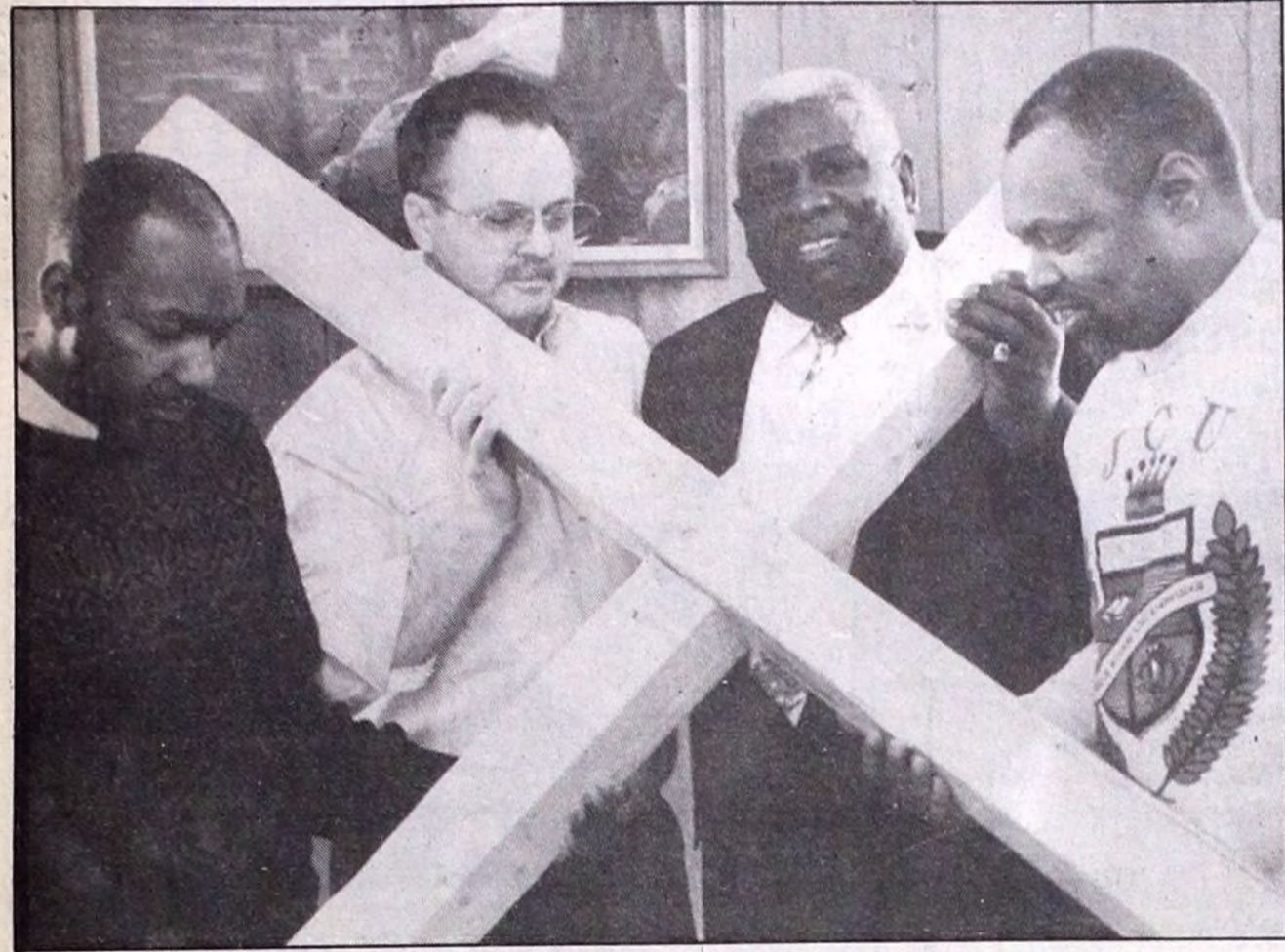


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Lenten procession

Romulus area pastors gathered last weekend to prepare for the first annual Good Friday procession that will begin downtown on Goddard Road and the railroad tracks and will proceed to the Romulus Wesleyan Church at 5 Points, where a religious service will be conducted. The public is invited to join the procession and the service. Shown from left are Pastors Arthur Willis, Donald McClellan, Bishop Lowell Wooden Sr. and John M. Jones. ANP photo by Jim McGill

School principals transferred

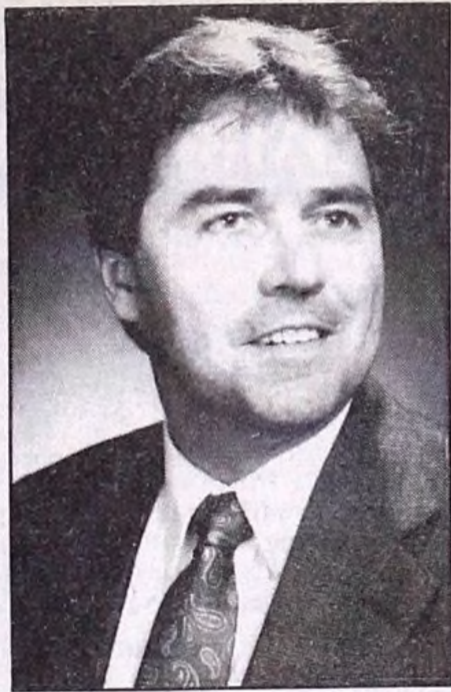
By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

"With a Darth Vader-clone in the Michigan Governor's Mansion and the Romulus School Budget facing a possible \$2 million shortfall, the following changes in staffing have been made," said Romulus Superintendent Dr. William Bedell as he announced major school administration changes for the 1994-95 school year.

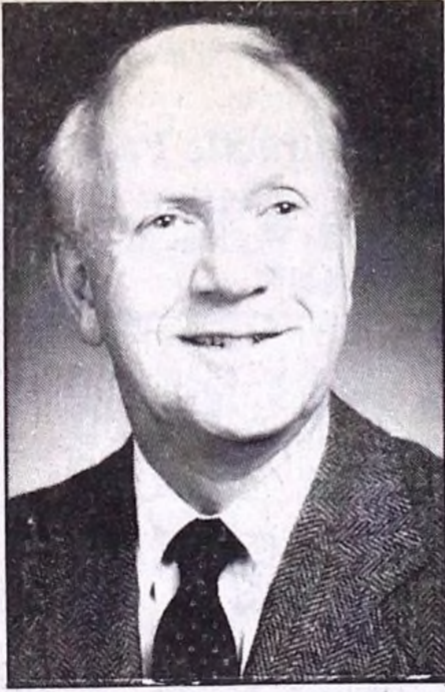
The initial changes were listed as:

- Veteran Merriman Elementary School principal Daniel Murray's retirement this June.
- Romulus Middle School principal Andrea Williams' transfer to the Merriman School position.
- Romulus High School assistant principal Daniel Hurst's switch to the middle school principal's office.
- Bedell's administrative assistant Arthur McPharlin's job description switch to director of technology and partnership.

McPharlin will be taking on more adult education responsibilities in his new position, Bedell said, and his salary will be paid from the adult education budget.



Daniel Hurst



Daniel Murray

In August the eight-member central office staff will be cut to seven (including McPharlin) as a current member will be switched to one of the school building budgets, Bedell said, as the district pares down the total budget.

Other district support team position switches also are expected as the principals work

to align their school staffs for the fall.

"The statewide approval of Michigan tax Proposal A will create a tight economic picture in Romulus for years to come," Bedell said. "A job hiring freeze will be instituted as evidenced by the switching of

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City Hall move readied

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

All the offices in Romulus City Hall will be temporarily closed at the end of the day on April 8 and then moved over the weekend to the nearby Romulus Public Library building, Treasurer James Napiorkowski told members of City Council Monday night.

The temporary City Hall offices will be opened at 9 a.m. the following Monday. The city offices are slated to remain at that site through November 1994. City Council meetings, as well as Planning Commission, Board of Appeals and Tax Increment Financing Authority meetings will all be switched

to Chief Judge Felix Rogalle's courtroom in the 34th District Court House.

Napiorkowski said that while the council meetings will be taped as usual, they will not be telecast live because the cost for such a cable hookup would be cost prohibitive.

Napiorkowski said the city will telecast the meetings later each week and will alert the public what time the telecasts will occur.

The public library in the meantime remains at Mount Pleasant School on Superior Road.

The library-City Hall site transfers were necessitated by asbestos abatement and re-

modeling projects at both buildings. The first part of the project has been finished at the library, and dividers about 3-feet high have been set up to separate City Hall offices inside the library building.

Limited conference rooms are available at the temporary City Hall site, one next to Mayor Beverly McAnally's office and the other at the rear of the library building.

Numerous city records will be stored at another site, Napiorkowski said.

Meanwhile inside current City Hall, the asbestos abatement, handicapped accessibility and other remodeling

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Well dispute court date nears

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

As the April 4 trial date for the city of Romulus and Environmental Disposal Services (EDS) draws nearer, three uniformed Romulus police officers were called to provide security for the Monday night City Council session.

EDS is the owner of a 4,000-foot-deep injection well slated to be constructed in Romulus.

The city of Romulus is asking that Circuit Court Judge Claudia House Morcom grant it a permanent injunction against EDS, demanding that the well owners seek city zoning permits before they proceed with any future work at the well site of Wahrman and Grant roads.

City residents representing opposing sides attended the Monday night council meeting. Some praised the city for fighting the well and supporting a June environmental millage on one hand, while others sought to convince the council that the "silent majority" favored an out-of-court settlement on the issue and opposed the coming millage.

Ironically, the council meeting next Monday will be the last live session to be telecast until December.

On April 11, City Council sessions will move to 34th District Court Chief Judge Felix Rogalle's court room. The meetings will be videotaped and televised later through November 1994.

Not only will there be no live cable for upcoming council sessions, seats in the court room will be at a premium as there are only about one third as many as in the council

"If we get the well permanently here, your names will forever be linked with whatever is dumped down that well."

- Charles Miller

chambers.

A major well opponent and spokesman for Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP), R.P. Lilly warned the council that EDS has won two battles by only one vote each in the past.

Lilly said the council gave early support for the well in 1990 by one vote and the Detroit Police and Fire Pension Board voted to help finance the well project by only one vote last year.

Looking at the five council members in attendance, Lilly said, "To be pressured at this time to drop the lawsuit against EDS would be highly suspicious. Let the chips fall where they may...hang tough...let the court decide."

Both Councilmen Noah "Pete" Bergeron and William Wadsworth were absent from the meeting.

Mary Ann Goodman, daughter of John Ryznar (the owner of the well property), said her father, "actually visited the injection well project in Vickery, Ohio, unlike a RECAP member who only examined it from outside the well's property."

Susan Revels challenged the RECAP members' claims that landfills and injection wells are only placed in sections of communities that are inhabited by minorities.

She said three nearby landfills in Riverview, Sumpter and Canton townships are located by mainly white or mixed white-minority neighborhoods.

Meanwhile Bobbie Underwood complained, "Romulus already has 20 toxic dumps, it doesn't need a possible toxic well."

Ramon Underwood complained, "Last Thursday the biggest hoax EDS has to offer was published in the new Western Wayne edition of the Michigan Chronicle. The stories supporting EDS filled the front page of the newspaper."

The outspoken Charles Miller reappeared at the council meeting to encourage the council to, "Stay the course and don't align yourself with the Judases of our community, who only react to the money part of the well issue."

Miller warned the council, "If we get the well permanently here, your names will forever be linked with whatever is dumped down that well."

Fred Hay Jr., who admitted attending his first council meeting involved with the well issue, and demanded to know, "How deep does my property rights go? My family has lived in this community since 1850 and I feel our property rights are being violated by this well."

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Resident requests vote on city assessor

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

A resident, who describes himself as a 135-pound "all man," appeared at the City Council Chambers Monday night to press his objections against some city practices and to challenge City Councilman Randy Gear and Assessor Matt Raftary.

Henry Zimmerman, who admitted he hadn't been to many City Council sessions in recent years but has taped every meeting since 1991, charged that the councilman, "who doesn't live in the city should resign.

"If he or she doesn't, we may act to collect the salary and other monies paid in recent years," Zimmerman said.

"I also have won every award a teacher can win in Detroit, but still work in the classroom not the administration because I live in Romulus. I live in a black community in Romulus, have you ever been there?"

- Randy Gear council member

Gear became irritated by Zimmerman's statements, saying, "You keep looking at me while you are making those charges."

"If I was referring to you directly I would have said Randy Gear," Zimmerman said.

Gear outlasted Zimmerman by stating he has lived in Ro-

mulus since he was a child.

"I also have won every award a teacher can win in Detroit, but still work in the classroom not the administration because I live in Romulus," Gear said. "I live in a black community in Romulus, have you ever been there?"

Gear said that, as President

Bush was readying forces for the Desert Storm operations, he had to stay near his phone in case he was called to action.

Zimmerman asked, "Well, why didn't you serve in the real action in World War II?"

"Probably, because I wasn't born until 1951," Gear responded.

Zimmerman also wanted to know why Raftary wasn't voted on by the citizens, "so that he would be held accountable to everyone not just Mayor McAnally?"

McAnally said she has "always respected Zimmerman's wit," but objected to his attacks on Raftary, who she said was doing a creditable job.

Zimmerman vowed as he walked away from the council chamber to come back.

He admitted only weighing 135 pounds, but said it was all man. "There isn't an ounce of boy in me," he told the council.

Earlier in the meeting when veteran Councilman Ellis Pennington temporarily resigned his Planning Commission seat and then retracted his statement upon the urging of McAnally and other council members, Zimmerman complained, "Hey you resigned, you can't come back."

When Pennington heard the statement but couldn't see Zimmerman because a podium blocked his view, Pennington called out "Who doesn't want me to withdraw my resignation?"

Zimmerman, jumped to his feet and shouted, "You know who I am."

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Inkster man accused in assault and rape of Wayne girl, 16

An April 6 arraignment on information has been scheduled for an Inkster man charged with three counts of criminal sexual conduct and assault with intent to murder in Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court.

Freddie D. Triplett, 30, appeared for an examination March 23 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold and was bound over to Detroit Recorder's Court.

He is suspected of allegedly sexually assaulting a 16-year-

old Westland girl near the railroad tracks in Wayne May 22, 1993.

Triplett was arraigned in an out-county court last weekend, and a \$50,000 cash bond was set, according to Wayne Police Lt. Mel Drews.

"The victim was beaten very badly, left to die," Drews said. The incident occurred near Swanson Street and Merriman Road at approximately 9 p.m., according to Drews. The teenager was visiting her grandmother that day. Drews said she was distraught about a

death in her family, and decided to take a walk.

"She decided to take a walk that evening between 8:30 p.m.

and 9 p.m.," Drews said. "The individual approached her and forced himself on her."

After the assault occurred,

Wayne police Sgt. Bob McIntyre stated that the victim was tied up with her own clothing by the assailant.

"After some time she managed to untie herself and went to her grandmother's house," McIntyre said.

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by Derek Bair, M.D.

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Avoid significant contact
The most likely time for an infant to get infected is the first two months of life. The best way to prevent your baby from becoming infected is to avoid significant contact between pet and baby during this newborn period. Some minor contact between your baby and pet is expected and beneficial for the family dynamics with the pet. You can let your baby touch the pet, and the pet can sniff the baby's clothing to become accustomed to the new family member. But for the most part, it's best to keep some space between them.

Warning signs of infection
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Expensive birds reported stolen

A pair of large gray non-flying Rhea birds estimated to be valued at \$5,000 each were reported stolen late Saturday night from a local aviary.

Denver Raymond Nelson of the Nelson Aviary on Tyler Road reported to Romulus police that the two South American birds were locked in their pens about 7 p.m. Saturday and were discovered missing at 10 a.m. Sunday.

The 5-foot high birds that weigh about 60 pounds each have black neck feathers, Nelson said.

The birds resemble the African ostriches, but are much smaller, police were told.

Police report that the gates to the pen were opened despite locks. Police could find no forced entry and no human footprints in the muddy soil surrounding the pen.

Nelson said the birds might have been stolen for breeding purposes.

Lone bandit robs party store

A lone bandit flashing a black automatic pistol fled from a local party store with a cash-filled drawer out of a register late Friday night, after a store attendant fled into an adjoining room, police said.

Police were told by one of two attendants at the Romulus Liquor Store on Eureka Road that the bandit entered the store shortly before midnight and approached the clerk as if he were going to make a purchase.

When the attendant began to ring up the purchase, he told police, the man flashed a pistol and demanded "give me the loot."

Director's daughter wins new honor

Robin Michelle Meriweather, 19-year-old daughter of Romulus High School Athletic Director Jesse Meriweather and his wife, Diane, has been inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Michigan last Saturday.

Miss Meriweather, who is a senior at the U of M, plans to take a law placement exam this summer.

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Detroit Piston basketball star, said, "I voted for Councilman Pete Bergeron and I want him to vote on all issues before the council."

Mills comments were in re-tort to some RECAP members', who demand that Bergeron abstain from voting on injection well issues or executive sessions involving the issue.

Former Councilman Russ Lambert praised citizens on both sides of the issue for speaking their minds "for the first time."

A supporter of RECAP efforts, Lambert once again reminded residents he was one of the first opponents of the well effort. He also asked voters to back the millage question that will be on the June ballot in Romulus.

Roberta Tribiano, who published a letter addressed to Mayor Beverly McAnally in the *Romulus Roman* said she attended the Monday night council session to finally get answers to her questions about funding the legal process from McAnally.

McAnally asked, "Don't you live in the Ryznar house?" Tribiano called back, "It's also my house. What's that got to do with it?"

McAnally continued by saying if the letter had been directed to her office, instead of printed in a newspaper, she would have responded directly.

"But I will not answer through the newspaper," she said. Her comments were followed by heavy applause.



Fourteenth Annual Romulus Chamber of Commerce Person of the Year Florence Klein (third from right) is surrounded by previous chamber honorees. From left are Bill Simonds, first winner in 1980, Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks, 10th winner in 1990, Mayor Beverly McAnally, 12th winner in 1992, Klein, William Crane, 13th winner in 1993 and Jason Lovette, fourth winner in 1984.

Chamber cites volunteer

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

Florence Klein, the caring founder and operator of the Helping Hand Thrift Store of Romulus for the past 30 years, was honored last Friday night by the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce as the Chamber's 14th annual Person of the Year.

Mark Lewkowicz, chamber president, said it was almost ironic "that the day I stopped by the thrift store to begin our plans for honoring her last winter, I found the experiences shown during the visit actually typified her life.

"Florence told me that day she was not feeling well and the weather outside was really lousy. But she came down to the thrift store anyway because she felt someone might walk through the doorway and say they were in desperate need of food," Lewkowicz said.

Then "when we took Florence to lunch to inform her of her selection as the 14th Person of the Year," Lewkowicz said, "she asked us 'what ever

happened to (former Superintendent of Schools) Robert L. McConeghy?"

McConeghy had helped Klein's efforts for a number of years by supplying a school basement for her Helping Hand needs.

Jason Lovette, chamber secretary, made arrangements for McConeghy to attend the Friday night festivities honoring Klein.

Lewkowicz and Lovette, who shared co-Masters of Ceremonies positions, introduced Klein's family and honored guests at the dinner at the Claret Inn Hotel.

Mayor Beverly McAnally presented Klein with an official resolution from the city of Romulus.

Robin Marshall, representing Congressman William Ford's office, gave her an official Congressional resolution.

Lewkowicz presented her with a resolution from the Michigan State Legislature signed by numerous area representatives including Rep. Greg Pitoniak (D-Taylor).

Lewkowicz also read letters

from Klein's brother, Sid, and Pat Gordon, a registered nurse serving with the Wayne County Health Department.

He presented Klein with more than \$200 worth of donated products for distribution at the thrift center.

Klein also was given a plaque from the chamber and a gift certificate for two special dinners at the Romulus Marriott Hotel.

Music for the evening was provided by Disc Jockey Corey Simmons, a member of the Chris Nordmann Association.

Klein and her husband, Andy, who will mark their 50th wedding anniversary this fall, were honored by having the first dance of the evening accompanied by their special song, *It Had to Be You!*

Klein thanked the gathering of more than 100 persons and once again appealed for the future use of a larger facility for the Helping Hand program. She also informed the group that financial donations are always welcome at the thrift store. They can be mailed to Romulus P.O. Box 74375.

Anti-graffiti war is declared

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

Romulus Police Chief Robert Brown has announced plans to toughen enforcement of gang graffiti within the city and warned "there will be no verbal warnings or juvenile diversions" in regard to this style of behavior.

In a memorandum to his police staff, Brown states that with summer months coming the possibility of gang graffiti will grow, thus he urges police officers to "control gang related activity" by covering up "as soon as possible all related graffiti."

Brown adds that all those "responsible for the spray painting" must be apprehended and held accountable for the destruction of property.

He urges officers to report all such cases to the department's youth officer Cooper. "All adults arrested will be brought to the police station, booked and either issued appearance tickets or released pending warrant approval.

In addition "all juveniles will be apprehended, brought to the station, booked and then released to parents with petitions filed," Brown's memorandum states.

Brown said the city's ordinance officer Steve Banko has agreed to participate in the graffiti reporting and Dave Paul, city building department director, will assist in identifying property owners.

Earlier the chief also recommended to Mayor Beverly McAnally that city Drug Enfor-

cement Resistance Education Officer (DARE) John Leacher be sent to a free gang prevention program sponsored by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"Since the department cannot afford to dedicate an additional officer to instruction of this type," Brown wrote, "we propose that the middle school DARE instruction be replaced by the Gang Resistance Education and Training (GREAT) program.

Brown said if Leacher can not undergo GREAT training this summer, that he be permitted to attend such training next summer.

The GREAT program began in 1991 and the training occurs in the Phoenix, Ariz. area.

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efforts will begin shortly after April 11.

"We will be moving some inside walls to make more efficient use of the City Hall building," Napiorkowski said.

"We have sold the permanent seats currently used in the City Council chambers to the Romulus School District and will replace them with moveable seats, so that we can have more flexible use of the council chambers in the future," Napiorkowski said.

Assistant School Superintendent Joel Carr confirmed that the school district paid \$1,500 for the 144 council seats

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We have sold the permanent seats currently used in the City Council chambers to the Romulus School District and will replace them with moveable seats, so that we can have more flexible use of the council chambers in the future.

and will move them to Romulus High School, where they will be used in rooms adjoining the school auditorium.

"A new ceiling and carpeting also will be added to the council chambers," Napiorkowski said.

Among the remodeling efforts at City Hall will be the installation of a sprinkler system and other fire safety equipment, Napiorkowski said.

Council member Jimmie

Raspberry asked if the council desk setups could be switched to be more in a V-formation so that Mayor pro tem Mary Ann Banks could see which council person was talking during various debates.

Napiorkowski said it would cost \$10,000 extra for that change.

Councilman Randy Gear said "at that cost I think it would be cheaper to just have us scoot around a bit to see each other."

School

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administrators and salary increments will be no longer on the negotiation table with educational and support staff unions."

Bedell said once the entire school budget picture is made

more clear, the district will be forced to ask the local voters for some help.

Among the other staff cuts looming will be social workers (\$150,000 in savings), a high school attendance position (\$50,000), department heads (\$48,000), school psychologist (\$60,000) and a high school counselor (\$60,000).

Other staff cuts slated include 75 percent of a high school math-science position (\$45,000) and three-fifths of an elementary physical education position (\$50,000).

Other cuts will be made in overtime pay, out-of-state travel, field trips, school supplies, and miscellaneous items, Bedell said.

Court embezzlement hearing delayed

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

One more delay has been reported in the court action on embezzlement charges against former 34th District Court Administrator Nancy Schuette as her pre-trial hearing in 29th District Court in Wayne has been postponed from April 5 until June 20.

Local residents for months have pressed the State Attorney General's office for some type of action in the 34th District Court's \$270,300 fund shortfall last year.

City taxpayers, the Associated Newspapers and the District Control Unit pressed for information after Schuette and her assistant administrator Tammy Riopelle were relieved of their duties while a six-month audit was being conducted on court funds.

Michigan State Attorney General Frank Kelley's office continued to say such requested information was privileged since the case was still being investigated.

Finally, on Feb. 18, Kelley announced that three embezzlement charges had been officially filed against Schuette. She was arraigned in Wayne

before Judge Carolyn Archbold and released on \$5,000 personal bond.

The court set April 5 as the preliminary exam date and then postponed that last week until May 16. It was then postponed again until June 20.

Romulus Mayor Beverly McAnally had complained more than two years ago that some type of audit needed to be done, since Romulus was being impacted by the court fund shortfall.

McAnally said her cries went unheard.

In March 1993, then Chief Court Judge William Szlinis alerted the Michigan Supreme Court of possible financial mismanagement in the court financial system.

A state police criminal investigation was initiated along with the court audit. State police now charge that Schuette was able to embezzle the money by making unnecessary void transactions for many years.

A state audit listed monthly shortfalls in the 34th District Court funds from April 1988 until March 15, 1993. The amounts ranged from a low of \$100 in March 1990 to a high of \$11,100 in April 1992.

Services mark church dedication

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

A Romulus church founded in 1962 in a remodeled home recently opened a remodeled facility that includes a modern sanctuary which will seat more than 300 people.

The Rev. Arthur C. Willis, pastor of the Pentecostal Missionary Baptist Church, said the church offered dual services on Feb. 27 to mark the opening of the new facilities.

Willis obtained approval of the city for the massive church enlargement and informed the city council members at that time that his church members were dedicated to widening programs for troubled youth.

Last year Willis transported 75 city youths to a three-day session at the Holiday Inn in Dearborn. This year, he said, the youths will be taken to a camp in Flint.

To add to the strength of the church youth programs, Willis said, the church has begun a Family Night program each Friday so that families can be under one roof while involved in activities both with and at times separate from other family members. A women's group also will meet Friday nights.

Willis also hopes to help create a youth basketball program, possibly a league sometime in the near future.

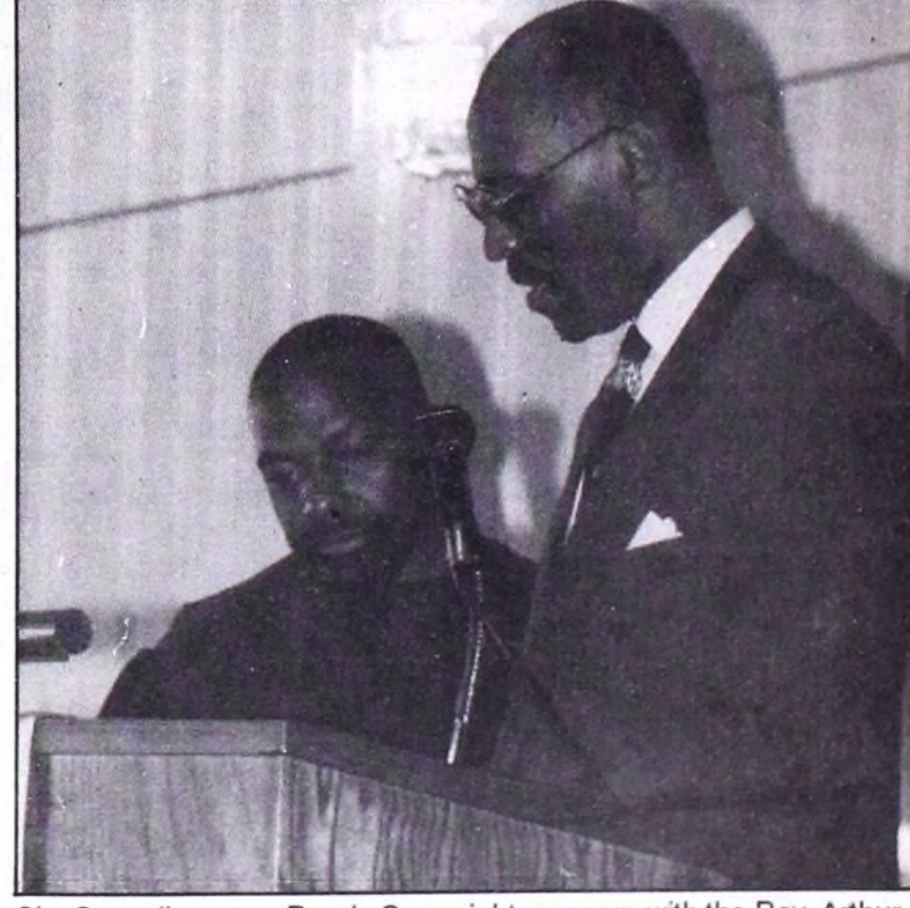
This July, Willis said, his wife, Janice, will be coordinating a "homemade carnival" project for area families that was inspired by Whoopi Goldberg's *Sister Act II* movie.

In addition a Vacation Bible School will once again be offered, Willis said. Last year the summer church program attracted 150 youths.

Willis also is busy working with other area pastors on the interdenominational Good Friday walk and religious service. He will speak on the "Three Crosses at Calvary" at the Good Friday service. Other local pastors will also take part in the service at the Romulus Wesleyan Church.

The dedication service attended by more than 300 people highlighted songs of praise by the Pentecostal Choir and talks by City Councilman Randy Gear (representing the city of Romulus) and John Glodich, loan officer from the First of America Bank.

The dedication service sermon was offered by Pastor J.H. Johnson of the Greater Middle Baptist Church.



City Council pro tem Randy Gear, right, appears with the Rev. Arthur Willis at the dedication ceremony for the newly enlarged Pentecostal Missionary Baptist Church. ANP Special Photo

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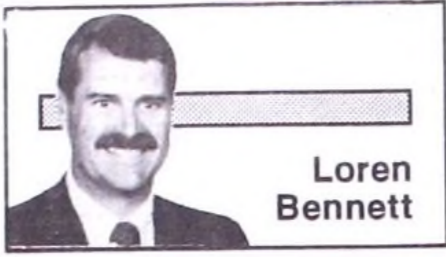
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Is it revenge - or justice at last?

By LOREN BENNETT
Canton Township Clerk



Loren Bennett

Something occurred to me recently when watching the public television program *Off the Record*, which is hosted by Lansing journalist Tim Skubick.

Skubick and several other Lansing media types, sounding like they've been in the capital too long, were sitting around discussing the likelihood that people who want to enforce laws against teacher strikes are just out for revenge, because many of these same people supported Proposal A, which the Michigan Education Association opposed.

I started mulling over this in my brain, and I concluded that the brains used by Lansing establishment types must be a different model than mine.

I'm sure you -- and I know I -- often hear what politicians say and suspect there's a hidden agenda. In Lansing, they don't suspect. They assume. That's one reason so few people bother trying to do the right thing.

To put this in perspective, you have to realize that teacher strikes are already illegal in Michigan. This must surely come as a surprise if you live in a school district where the local MEA chapter is constantly threatening strikes. But the law exists, although it is virtually never enforced by judges.

forced by judges.

Instead, judges will order round-the-clock bargaining or some such thing, but I can't remember the last time a judge ordered teachers back to work. It just doesn't happen in Michigan.

Is this an outrage? You bet it is.

Nonetheless, it has been allowed to go on this way for years, largely because the whole notion of education reform seemed so impossible to achieve that few in the legislature ever considered it worth the fight to tighten the rules.

Furthermore, the political power of the MEA has caused elected officials of both parties to fear taking the union on.

Now, thankfully, there is finally some momentum for real reform. As for the power of the MEA, the union took it on the chin in the Proposal A election, and some politicians who have been afraid to attempt a real solution to the strike problem are finally deciding the union might not be so big and scary after all.

I say three cheers.

But if you've been sitting in the capital press lounges and appearing on Lansing talking-head shows for much of your professional adult life, I guess you develop the inclination to ask who's scratching who's back before you ask whether an idea is right or wrong.

Enforce the law? Hmm. Must be a hidden agenda. Whoever heard of such a thing?

It's hard for me to imagine a thought process that works like that, but these musings from *Off the Record* are proof that it exists. I suspect this

tells us a great deal about why the media and its readers/viewers so often disagree on what is important and what should be reported.

Some say the media are liberal. I suspect they're a good deal more liberal than conservative, all right. But the real problem, if Skubick's recent show is any indication, is that they start thinking like a great many of the people they cover. And you know who that is.

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TAKE NOTICE that a special assessment roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the above property benefited therefrom:

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TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Hall, at 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 12th day of April, 1994, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections thereto.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that appearance and protest at this hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the State Tax Tribunal if an appeal should be desired. A property owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment or may file his or her appearance by letter delivered to the clerk by 5 p.m. on April 12, 1994 and his or her personal appearance shall not be required. The property owner or any person having an interest in the property subject to the proposed special assessment may file a written appeal of the special assessment with the State Tax Tribunal within thirty days after confirmation of the special assessment roll if that special assessment was protested at this hearing.

Loren N. Bennett
Township Clerk

Publish: March 23, 1994
March 30, 1994

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Charter Township of Canton, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton, Michigan will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., April 14, 1994 for the following:

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Specifications are available in the Financial Services Dept. The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Township does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or disability in employment or the provision of services.

LOREN BENNETT
Clerk

Publish: March 30, 1994

SYNOPSIS CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF CANTON BOARD PROCEEDINGS MARCH 22, 1994

Supervisor Yack called the meeting to order at 7:00 P.M. and led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

ROLL CALL:
Members Present: Bennett, Burdziak, Kirchgatter, LaJoy, McLaughlin, Shefferly and Yack
Members Absent: None

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA:
Motion by Bennett, supported by McLaughlin, to adopt the Agenda as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF MARCH 8, 1994:
Motion by Bennett, supported by Kirchgatter, approve the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 8, 1994. Motion carried unanimously.

CITIZENS' NON AGENDA ITEM COMMENTS:
Jack Hakala, 41670 Ravenwood, inquired about Township ordinances.

PAYMENT OF BILLS:
Motion by Bennett, supported by Burdziak, to pay the bills as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

EXPENDITURE RECAP:

GENERAL FUND	101	\$ 172,359.92
FIRE FUND	206	45,350.09
POLICE FUND	207	65,934.63
GOLF COURSE FUND	211	64.86
CABLE TV FUND	230	3,569.03
TWP. IMPROVEMENT FUND	246	1,699.40
CDBG	274	6,118.78
AUTO THEFT GRANT FUND	289	52,081.81
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ROAD PAVING FUND	403	18,950.06
WATER & SEWER FUND	592	365,584.79
COMPUTER EQUIPMENT FUND	636	6,493.54
TRUST & AGENCY (TRAILER FEES)	701	6,657.00
TRUST & AGENCY (CONSTRUCTION DEPOSITS)	702	13,843.97
NORTH HAGGERTY STORM RECREATION CHECKING ACCOUNT	803	2,943.00
TOTAL - ALL FUNDS		\$765,566.42

BOARD MEMBER REPORTS:

Trustee LaJoy notified the Board that cable negotiations will resume April 13, 14 and 15, time and place still to be decided.

Trustee McLaughlin advised the Board that the Planning Commission adopted the new Master Land Use Plan with one modification on March 21. The area modified was a small portion along Lilley Road near Mettetal Airport from Medium High Density Residential to Light Industrial designation.

Supervisor Yack said that the bid opening for the Summit/Pheasant Run Golf Course Clubhouse site work has been moved to March 29.

CONSENT CALENDAR:

ITEM 1 APPROVAL TO AUCTION VEHICLE.
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the auction of a 1986 Mazda, VIN #JM1FC315G0148288. Motion carried unanimously.

ITEM 2 APPROVAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A FOUR DRAWER FILE CABINET AND TRANSFER OF FUNDS.
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the purchase of one 4-drawer full suspension black letter-size file cabinet, Model #HON-314P from Macauley Office Supply for \$280.; and further, to approve the transfer of funds from the Crime Prevention Account #207- 301-742-0000 to the Police Capital Outlay Account #207-301-977-0000. Motion carried unanimously.

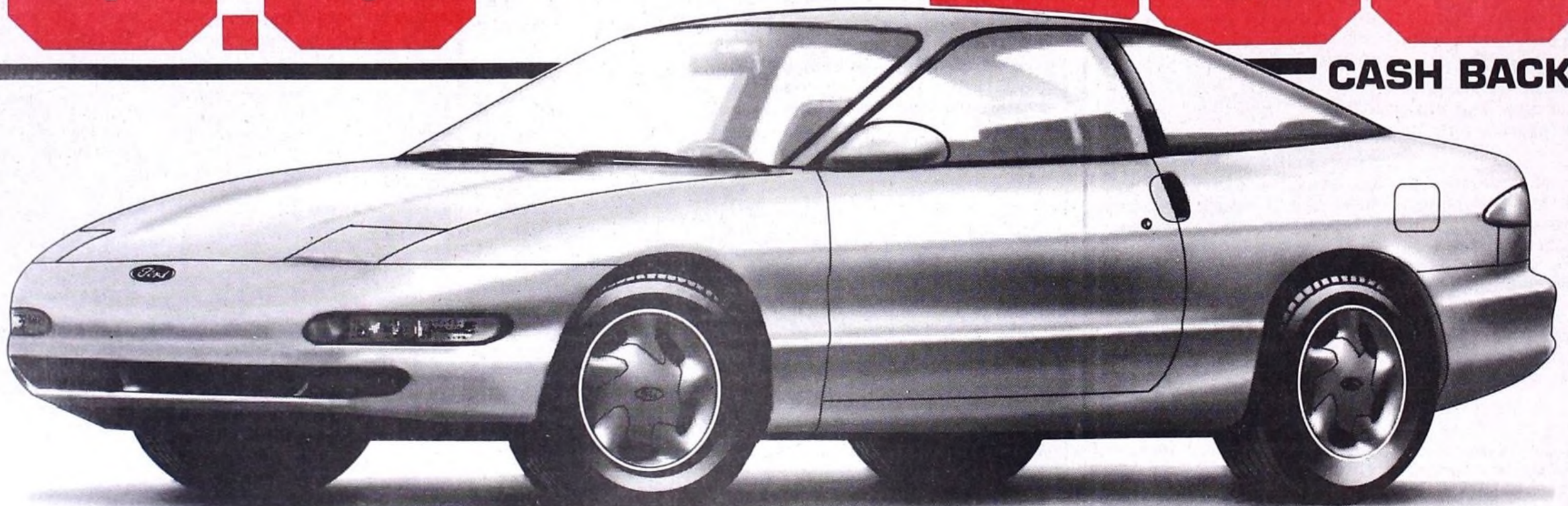
ITEM 3 APPROVAL TO PURCHASE A FOUR-WAY MONITOR AND TRANSFER FUNDS.
Motion by Bennett, supported by LaJoy, to approve the purchase of a four-way monitor for the police department dispatch area in the amount of \$600.; and further, to approve the transfer of funds from the Maintenance/Repair of Grounds and Building Account #207-301-930- 0000 to the Police Capital Outlay Account #207-301-977-0000. Motion carried unanimously.

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Prom '94



Prom time

Looking at a selection of prom dresses are Belleville High School (BHS) French Club members (left) Jamie Smith, Jennifer Prince, instructor Cindy McPherson and Stacey Buhro. They display a variety of styles from a dramatic black and white floor-length dress to a brightly colored ruffled bodice and skirt design. Popular colors for this season are black, white and a combination of the two plus navy, red and purple. Styles range from slim to flared in long and short dresses. While the attention of students from all communities is focused on prom fun, the BHS Students Against Drunk Driving (right), led by President Jason Bloodworth (center), are working on awareness programs to promote responsible behavior and safe driving during prom activities and through graduation. ANP photo by Ken Garner



Area high schools schedule proms

From late March through early June, it's prom season in western Wayne County.

Last weekend, junior proms were staged by John Glenn High School and Belleville High School, and the following dates have been selected for the remaining junior and senior proms:

Wayne Memorial High School
Senior Prom, May 6
No junior prom

John Glenn High School
Senior Prom, June 7
Junior Prom, March 26

Inkster High School
Junior Prom, May 20
Senior Prom, May 20

Robichaud High School
Junior Prom, June 3
Senior Prom, June 3

Belleville High School
Junior Prom, March 25
Senior Prom, May 20

Plymouth-Canton High School
Plymouth-Salem High School
Junior Prom, April 22
Senior Prom, May 22

Extras, accessories provide fashion touches to prom

For the "most important" social event of the school year, it is best to plan ahead.

Experts - past prom participants - suggest that high school juniors and seniors begin their shopping early for dresses and tuxedos. After the selections are made, accessories to complement them can be pur-

chased.

Young men will find that a good tailor or tuxedo rental company can provide them with tips on what is stylish for 1994, and suggest the type and style of tuxedo to best fill their needs.

Young women should allow enough time to have shoes and

purses dyed, and make hair appointments early to avoid a last-minute rush.

Many hairdressers suggest that young women try a new hair style or two before deciding on how to have their hair styled for prom night. It is better to find out that you are not suited for a French twist the

week before the prom than an hour before you are scheduled to be there, hair stylists say.

A tanning salon can provide a "preview of summer" with a spring tan in time for the prom - especially nice if a white dress or tuxedo are to be worn.

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The following articles are reprinted from The New Michigan Chronicle, Western Wayne County Edition, dated March 23-29, 1994.

Chronology of events surrounding EDS' disposal well project

Beginning in the late summer of 1990, EDS representatives met with city officials and outlined a general description of the proposed deepwell project. They also furnished information including state and federal references which described the safety record of the project's technology and the strenuous state and federal permitting requirements that they must meet.

Additionally, they employed the Department of Geological Sciences of the University of Michigan to perform a site specific geological study in order to confirm the safety and viability of the project. On Oct. 26, 1990 the DNR responded to an information request from Dennis Oakes, Community Development director of the City of Romulus. According to the DNR's letter, "... of the 20-plus industrial waste disposal wells (Class I) presently operating, we have had no instances of well failure or contamination during a period of approximately 21 years."

In October of 1990, EDS representatives met with Dave Atkins, publisher of the Romulus News, one of the local papers, to discuss the project. The result of this meeting was a full, front page article titled, "Deep Well Disposal of Toxic Waste May Come to Romulus."

On Nov. 20, 1990 EDS furnished Romulus city officials and city council members copies of the completed University of Michigan report. According to the report, "In summary, the porosity and thickness of the proposed injection zone are appropriate for injection of liquid waste, and there are sufficient confining layers above the proposed injection zone to prevent vertical migration of fluids. The proposed site is in a tectonically stable region and there is no evidence to suggest faulting which could compromise the integrity of the proposed injection zone."

At the regularly scheduled council meeting of Dec. 10, 1990 city council passed a resolution (no. 90-589) which acknowledged in part, "Environmental Disposal Systems Inc. and Special Waste Systems Inc. have advised the City of Romulus of their intent to build a Class I commercial disposal well in the city."

On Dec. 19, 1990, Barry A. Seifman, attorney for the City of Romulus, wrote to David Paul, director of the Romulus City Building Department and stated, "In answer to your request for an opinion in regards to the subject matter referred to above, we are of the opinion that the current status of state law appears to preempt any local regulation of all hazardous waste."

On Dec. 21, 1990, Seifman again wrote to Paul and stated, "We were further informed that the State of Michigan, which regulates this type of waste disposal through the geological service division of the DNR, is totally independent from the EPA. The state is a 'direct implementation state' which basically means, as we were told, that the state can impose its own regulations and the EPA can enforce its own regulations, with each party having the right or authority to overrule the other. We feel that such a procedure further reinforces our belief that state law appears to have preempted any local regulation of deep well hazardous waste."

Reporting of the December council resolution appeared in two editions of the Romulus Roman, "The Official Newspaper of Romulus", in January of 1991 titled: "Councilmembers approve waste disposal well in City", and, "Facts cleared about disposal well."

In late 1990, EDS began its permitting work for both the DNR and EPA.

On Sept. 4, 1991 they provided city officials with copies of the DNR permit which was received on July 30, 1991 and the legal notices published in the Aug. 14, 1991 issue of The Detroit News and Free Press by EPA informing the public of EDS' permit applications.

On Oct. 25, 1991, EDS provided city officials with a copy of the approved EPA permit.

In June, 1992 EDS again furnished city officials and city council members with technical and background information pertaining to the project. Again, in July, 1992, Att. Seifman wrote to Mayor McAnally, "Previously, our office has conferred with the Building Dept. on what authority/control the city has or may have relative to injection wells. I attach copies of our Dec. 19 and 21, 1990 memorandums."

Basically, it is believed the State, through the DNR, and the federal government, through the EPA, have preempted the area. Generally speaking, the federal government dominates over the state, the state over a city. When an area of law has been thoroughly covered by state law so that it would appear nothing is essentially left to legislate for the area, a city law cannot interfere."

It is felt that what control the city has, if any, most likely might come from what the petitioner willingly gives, volunteers. The other part of the problem is that even if given the power to regulate voluntarily by the petitioner, the skills and knowledge in this area, by anyone, are believed limited. This is one reason those with such experience are heavily leaned upon, EPA in particular.

Seifman continued, "In this day and age of litigation I would hesitate to recommend assuming any control over the system except advisory due to the potential of being blamed for any failure. Therefore, if the petitioner is willing to give the city monitoring authority, the city should not accept the same except as to an advisory nature only."

In late July of 1992, EDS advised the city that construction of the well had been temporarily postponed and that upon scheduling of a new date, it would promptly give notice to the city.

On June 23, 1993, EDS representatives met with city officials to inform them that well construction would commence on July 20, 1993.

On July 20, 1993 drill operations began and continued on a 24-hour basis until Aug. 19, 1993 when construction was completed.

During late July and the months of August and September, numerous tours of the site were given to Romulus City Officials.

On Sept. 14, 1993, EDS met with city officials and provided master site plans for their review and comment.

On Sept. 24, 1993, six weeks before a Romulus City election, EDS received a phone call from the city informing it that a group of individuals including a person running for election to the City Council were opposed to the project. This was the first time, in three years of conversations and meetings with city officials that EDS had received any indication of active opposition to the project.

On Oct. 22, 1993, two months after the well was completed and two weeks before the council election, the city filed a lawsuit against EDS. It charged that EDS had not complied with local zoning procedures and that the site was not properly zoned for a disposal well operation.

Recent events surrounding EDS' project

City council made the decision, in the heat of an election and apparently against the advice of its attorney, Barry Seifman, to file a lawsuit seeking an 'injunction' against EDS. It allocated \$100,000 for legal fees to fight what it represented as a simple zoning issue and hired one of the most expensive law firms in Detroit to handle the case.

Approximately six weeks later, the city filed motions for summary judgment, thereby requesting the judge to rule based on application of the law, at face value, without the benefit of evidentiary hearings. Such a ruling would have validated the city's contention that EDS acted with blatant disregard for the city's zoning ordinances.

Prior to Judge Morcom's decision on their motions, council called for an executive session to review its case. On Jan. 26, upon completion of their executive session, council passed resolutions to initiate a ballot initiative for a tax increase to fund an environmental protection fund and draft a budget amendment to allocate another \$140,000 for legal expenses. The meeting was not televised and was attended by only four citizens. In the eight weeks since that special session, council has failed to take action on a budget amendment even though their legal expenses have exceeded the original authorization.

Judge Morcom ruled against the city's motions for summary judgment based primarily upon the affidavits provided by EDS showing the close cooperation which had existed until immediately prior to the lawsuit being filed. The judge further ruled against the city on its request that Dennis Oakes' (ex-community development director, now living in Virginia) deposition not be allowed. This motion was later described by the city's attorney as an effort to save on legal expenses.

The bulk of the city's legal efforts to date were directed toward the motions for summary judgment. This action represented the city's original argument that EDS had clearly flaunted city ordinances. At the hearing for a temporary injunction, in November, this argument appeared to have an impact on the judge. With the information subsequently provided by EDS' briefs on summary judgment, the judge has determined that such an allegation, on its face, is clearly not sustainable.

Throughout this time, EDS has communicated its willingness to discuss the city's concerns and possible avenues for settlement. Other than the location of the well, there is little which EDS is not willing to discuss. While this is a normal

course of action in litigation, the city has refused these overtures. Even third party suggestions for the formation of a committee or commission to address the issues have been ignored.

City council has now voted to place a charter amendment on the June school board ballot to raise an additional mill for an environmental protection fund. This millage will generate an estimated \$500,000 per year over its five year life, 10 times the amount of the city's current anticipated legal expenses. At the suggestion of the city attorney no specific ordinance language regarding other use of the funds should be considered until the millage is approved.

Over the last five years, Romulus has experienced a severe decline in its general fund balance. In her 93/94 budget, the mayor called for over \$1 million to be withdrawn to support city services, leaving the fund at slightly over \$100,000. She further stated that, "Should alternate revenue enhancements not be sufficient amounts, services in future years will not continue at current levels." EDS has offered just such an enhancement, projected at over \$600,000 per year, since it first approached the city in 1990. At the March 7 council meeting Mayor McAnally stated that the city has, "... reduced our fund balance to practically zero."

EDS has spent considerable money on the lawsuit. The trial will surely be a "barn burner," given the history of EDS' past relationship with the city council and administration. Any hope of a productive relationship with the current city government will be lost. The most important aspects of the benefits package, ongoing monitoring by a citizens advisory committee and the royalty, will no longer be possible. Neither will be affordable given the toll, both financial and in good will, of current events.

EDS' deepwell project has been issued permits by the U.S. EPA and the Michigan DNR. These permits were issued after an extensive review of design and construction standards, local geological conditions and the prevailing land uses in the area. The safety of deepwell technology in Romulus has also been reviewed and accepted by Professors at the University of Michigan and Western Michigan University. EDS is committed to its project in Romulus and firmly believes that deepwell technology provides an environmentally safe and cost effective means of permanent disposal of liquid industrial and hazardous wastes.

Horticulturist disputes claims of 'natural food' superiority

An organic food distributor's comment that "organic produce has a higher content of minerals than commercial produce" prompted an internationally known horticulturist to voice his objection.

"The statement is absolutely false, misleading and scientifically incorrect," said Donald Juchartz, an international horticultural consultant who served with the Michigan State University (MSU) extension service for 32 years.

During the time Juchartz was associated with MSU, he was involved in research and education pertaining to the "organic versus inorganic" controversy.

"There is absolutely no scientific proof that organically grown produce is in any way different (in minerals or nutrition) than produce grown using inorganic materials. This includes the use of pesticides, which does not change the mineral or nutritional content of foods," Juchartz said. "Research has been done by the U.S. Department of Agriculture with the universal conclusion there is no difference between organically grown or inorganically grown produce when it comes to mineral content or nutritive value. The only ones who advocate any 'difference' are those who are selling this organic concept and they do this based on emotion and not on scientific fact."

Juchartz noted that "we all live in a chemical environment," as all matter can be reduced and characterized by its chemical content.

"To label something as being 'organic' means that the chemical portion being discussed has carbon atoms in it. Inorganic chemicals are those that do not contain carbon. Both organic and inorganic compounds are found in nature and are a natural occurrence," Juchartz said.

"What the advocate for 'natural organic growing' means is that the produce is grown without using any man-made inorganic compounds. This is

really an interesting concept because the same compounds that are applied by commercial farmers or homemakers today, are the same com-

pounds that are naturally found in nature," Juchartz said.

Juchartz noted that there are far more naturally occur-

ring carcinogens in the produce during the growing process than are ever added through the use of pesticides by the grower.

"There is absolutely nothing to fear from the correct use of pesticides," Juchartz said. "The major difference between organically grown and

conventionally grown produce is that there are far more incidents of insect, disease and fertility damages on the organically grown produce."

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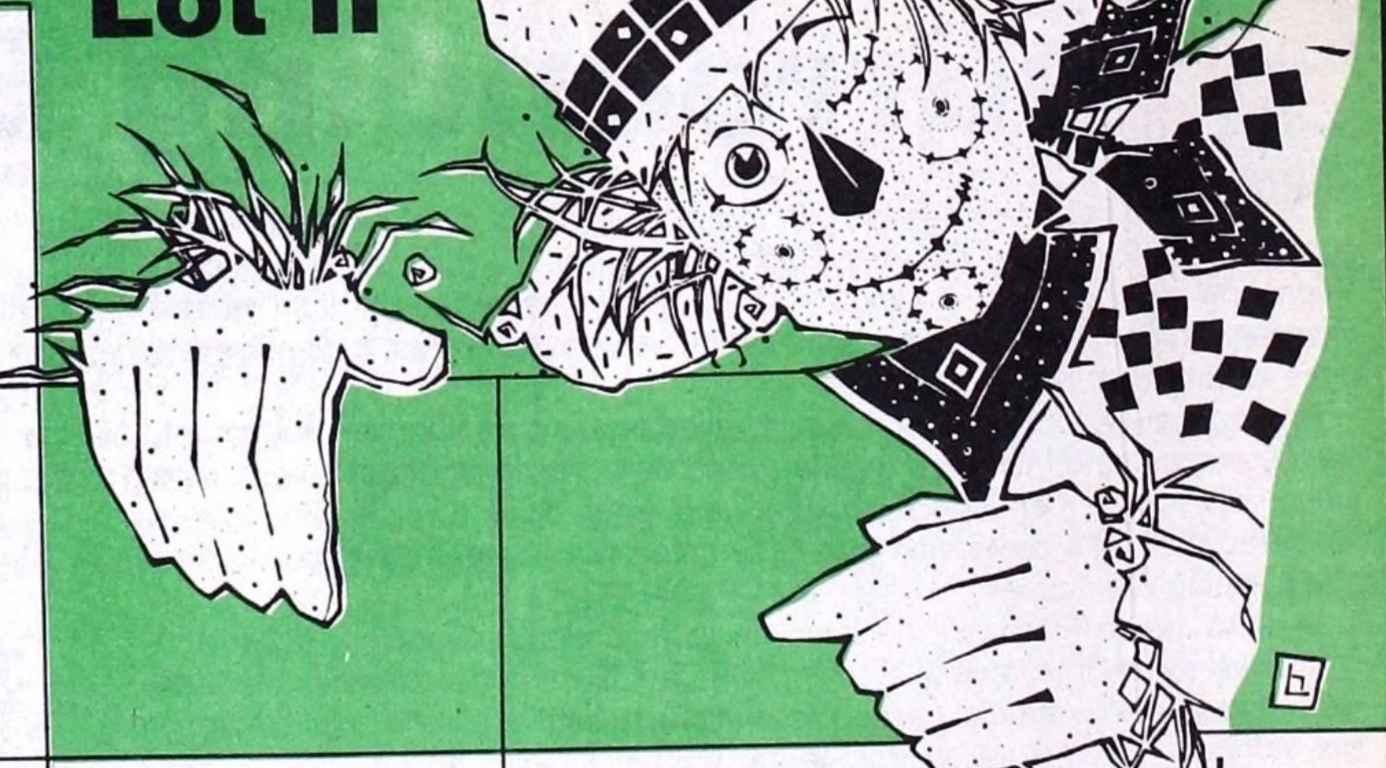
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It looked easy for James Outlaw (30) as he slices past three grounded Shorians to score on this layup. Outlaw and the Vikings were in control for one period, however, as personal fouls took their toll and the game from the Suburban Athletic Conference champs. Lake Shore went on to win the quarter final match-up of the undefeateds, 70-49. On Saturday, Lake Shore also captured the Class B state championship. ANP photo by Carl Brown

Sports staff seeks schedules

Although you may not be able to tell it by the weather, Spring is here. And *The Associated Newspapers' Sports Staff* is sending the annual appeal to high school athletic directors in the ANP circulation area for spring sports schedules. The ANP will need the schedules to assign reporters and photographers to games and events. Athletic directors are urged to mail (or drop off) the schedules to *The Associated Newspapers* offices, located at 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184.

Viking

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The Shorians, who capitalized on 23 of 28 at the free throw line, went on to win their first Class B state basketball title. Inkster, with 12 of 18 from the line, finished the season with a 23-1 record. Dennard said that his team accomplished most of the goals set in the preseason. "We wanted to win the Suburban Athletic Conference title (they did) and also go undefeated during the regular season (they did), and go as far as possible in the state tournament," Dennard added. Dennard and the 1993-94 Vikings came up short three victories from reaching their impossible dream.

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Season

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of *The Associated Newspapers* for our annual **All-Area Basketball Team**. White, Outlaw, Rucker and Guess will be there, and so will others.

Of course, along with the All-Area lineup, the ANP staff will introduce the **Coach of the Year**. There are several excep-

tional candidates - Schuette and Dennard and Michael Garland of Belleville. How about Bob Brodie of Plymouth Salem or Dave VanWagoner of Plymouth-Canton fame? Take a glance at Robichaud coach Ron Tarrant's record, and you will also have to include him as a legitimate candidate.

And if you're concluding about this point that almost every coach in this area has had an outstanding season, you've concluded right.

Hockey

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sion title.

In the meantime, Wayne Heating & Cooling showed Sportswear Design with it is the best in the Bonkowski Division this year. Wayne stunned Sportswear, 6-2, as Jeff Addley, who surfaced as the division's scoring leader, carded a hat

trick and one assist. Mike Helms, Gerry Kmet and Jim Knipp also collected goals. Steve Goldener, Dan Ward, Wayne Robert and Kevin Longuski each had assists.

Sportswear Design collected its goals from the sticks of Jeff Wozniak and Kevin Barbour. Craig Albosta got credit for both of the assists.

Westland Hockey Supply shattered Howell Tool &

Gage's dream of a playoff title as the Westlanders won a lopsided decision, 5-1, behind goals from five different players: Jon Suvada, Brian Ratliff, Mark Melendez, John Ballarin and Mike Cleaver.

Ray Matthews and John Wibalda got the assists for the winners.

Dave Hunt came up with the lone goal for Howell Tool & Gage.

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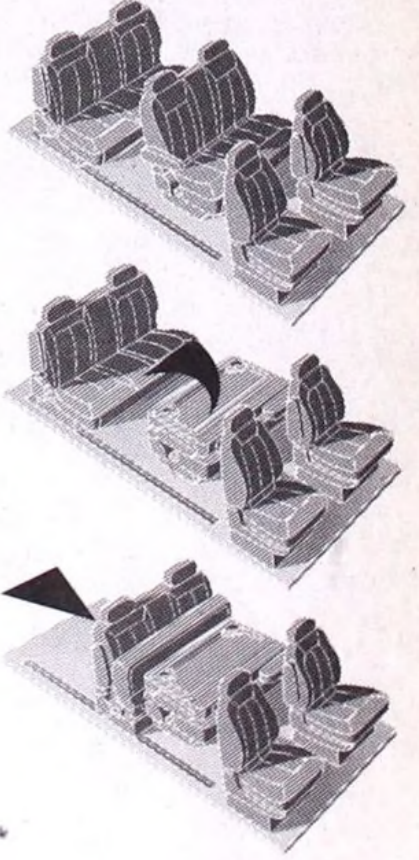
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Ernie Mindel

Rising star



Resident releases recording of original country tunes

Life ain't nothing but a funny, funny fiddle...Thank God, I'm a country boy.

An Inkster resident is basking in the limelight of his new stardom having released March 9 his first recordings of original country music.

Ernie Mindel produced and sang 11 songs on the first edition copy of *Whisper's In The Wind*.

Born and raised on a farm, Mindel said he has always had a love for music.

"I lived on a farm in Petoskey when I was younger," Mindel said. "I was involved in the choir when I was in school."

Other songs on the tape include *Coulda Woulda Shoulda, De Ja Vu, Raging Smile* and *There's Nothing Left To Say*.

"*There's Nothing Left To Say* was co-written by record producer Doug Enoch of Nashville," Mindel said. "Most of the songs are middle of the road country along with some blues and ballads. It has a blend of sound that will appeal to everyone."

A graduate of Romulus High School, Mindel has lived in both Wayne and Westland. He said he didn't take a serious interest in recording his music until the late 1970s.

"I actually started singing gospel music before I became serious with country," Mindel said. "I recorded my first gospel album in the 1970s. I made two gospel albums altogether."

Two of the songs from the albums, *Until Jesus* and *In My Home*, hit the top five listings on regional charts in New York, Alabama, Arizona and Michigan.

"Then, after a divorce, I began singing country music," Mindel said. "I found that country music expresses more of your emotions."

Mindel had been married 20 years. He said he still cares about his former wife, but singing country music has helped to ease the pain of the divorce.

"A lot of my songs are of things about marriage or divorce," Mindel said. "With country music you can tell a story, and sometimes the endings are happy."

In the mid-to late-1980s, Mindel traveled around the country with a band. He said after that experience, he decided to go solo.

"I've thought about starting up a band again but just to play at country fairs or other special events," Mindel said.

Mindel wrote all of the songs for his first country release in one year. One of the pieces, *Time Stands Still* he wrote for his son's wedding.

"It has been used in several wedding ceremonies since I first produced that song," Mindel said.

What inspires this long-time resident to create his original music? He said he can see the words and notes which come to him out of the blue.

"It could happen when I'm just sitting down looking at a picture or driving," Mindel said. "I can see a word or two and then all of a sudden I'm putting together an entire song in a matter of minutes."

Mindel has been an expert on the guitar since he was 12 years old. He just recently started taking piano lessons on his own.

He said his dream is to get a contract with a major recording label.

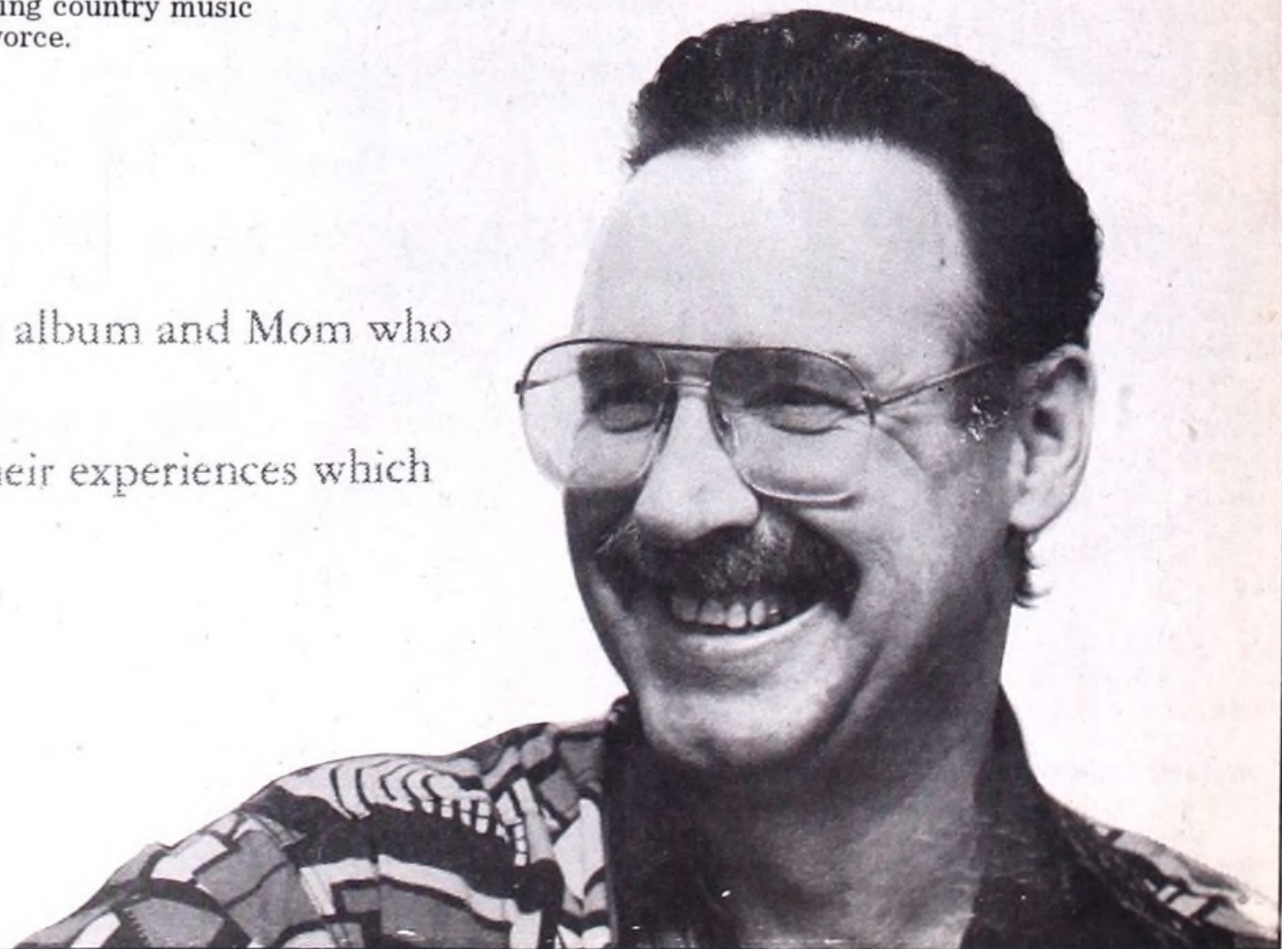
"I know I'll make it because I have a lot of determination, and I don't stop until the job is done," Mindel said.

Area residents interested in receiving a copy of Mindel's *Whispers In the Wind* can send \$10 to: EWM Music, P.O. Box 1302, Garden City, Mich. 48135.

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Ernie Mindel



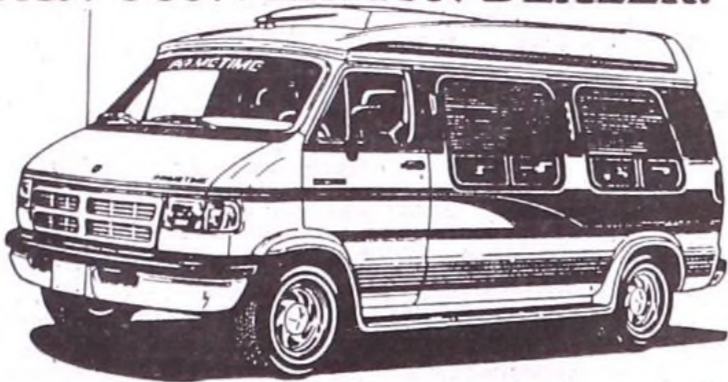
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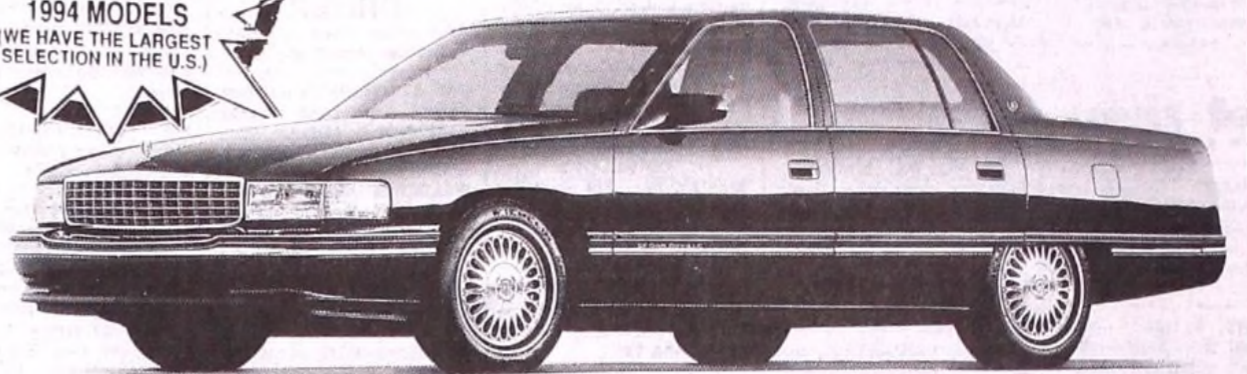
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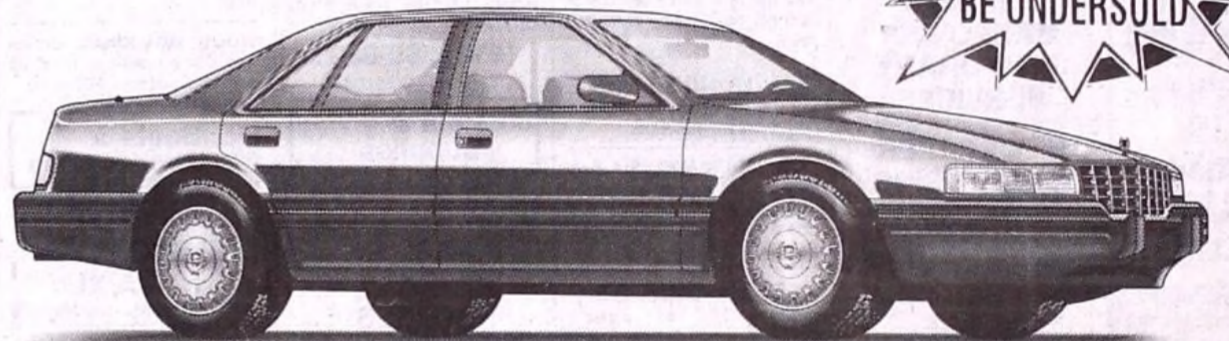


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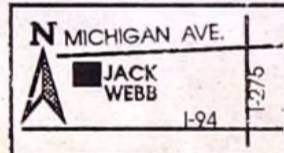


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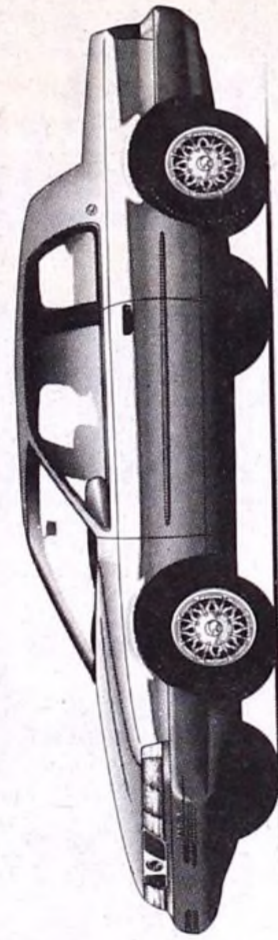
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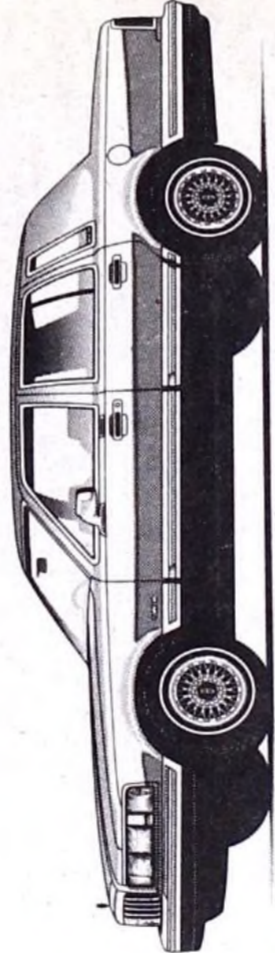
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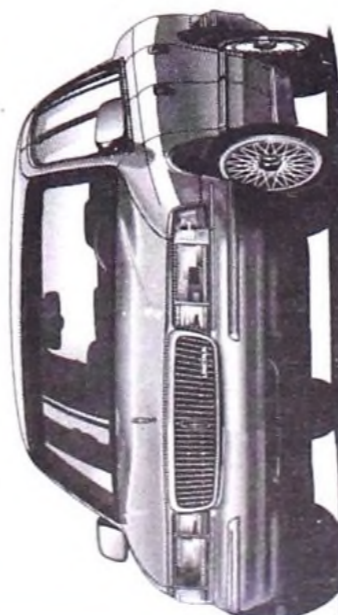
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<p>1994 CORVETTE COUPE Power Seat, Bucket Seats, 5.7L SFI V-8 Engine, 4 Spd. Auto Trans. w/O.D., Delco-Bose Music System, A/C, Removable Roof Panel. Stk. #6127.</p> <p>STICKER \$40,494 \$33,849*</p>	<p>1994 CAVALIER VL COUPE 2 DR. Rear Wind. Defogger, A/C, L4 Eng., 3 Spd. Auto Trans., AM/FM Stereo, Cass., Intermittent Wipers. Stk. #64257.</p> <p>STICKER \$11,540 \$10,595*</p>	<p>1994 CAMARO Z28 COUPE 2 DR. Pwr. Seat, Rear Wind. Defogger, 5.7L SFI V-8 Engine, 4 Spd. Auto Trans., Delco-Bose Music Sys., AM/FM Stereo, A/C, Elec. Speed Control, P.L., P.W., Leather Steering Wheel, Keyless, Stk. #6424</p> <p>STICKER \$21,290 \$19,995*</p>	<p>1994 FLEETSIDE PICKUP 5.7 Liter V-8, 4 Spd. Auto w/O.D., Two-Tone Paint, Aliverado Trim, A/C, Tilt, Steering and Speed Control, P.W., P.L., AM/FM Stereo Radion w/Seek-Scan. Stk. #5796</p> <p>STICKER \$20,067 \$16,695*</p>

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It's here New discount program saves readers' cash

Local advertisers in the new Associated Newspapers VIP section are expressing their surprise at the success of the new program according to Rhonda Dobbs, VIP sales director.

"We've just had a terrific response," she said. "Merchants are telling us that they have already had several people come in and use the cards--and they are surprised at the ease with which they are receiving the discounts offered."

Dobbs noted that one of her clients had already had six clients take advantage of the VIP card discount during the first few days--and another who had several people inquire about using the card.

"It's great," Dobbs said. "It's just great to have such a terrific response from the advertisers and it shows us that this program works," she said.

The new program is simple, Dobbs explained, and provides a real service to both the advertisers and those looking to purchase items at a discount or savings.

"It works out well for everyone involved," Dobbs said.

The program provides a listing in each edition of Associated Newspapers of merchants offering various discounts to VIP cardholders. The distinctive green and white cards were delivered to Associated subscribers recently, Dobbs noted, and many didn't hesitate to use them.

"We were thinking of going to the merchants to see if they worked, but before we could, we got calls from the advertisers saying how successful the ads were and that this was something really needed for a long time," Dobbs added.

The discounts are available only to the cardholders and each edition of the paper provides new listings of various discounts. Advertisers sign on for a minimum term of ads and must provide a minimum dis-

count to cardholders, above the regular sale prices they may be advertising or honoring.

"This program makes the VIP card very special," Dobbs said, "and I can't tell you how happy the staff and I are to see this kind of success. If subscribers want to save money, and who doesn't these days, and merchants want to get people into their stores, this is the program for them," she added enthusiastically.

Dobbs is assisted in the VIP program efforts by Rob Dobbs, who is also enthusiastic about the program and the results he has heard of from his clients.

"The businesses who are buying these advertisements are buying them lock, stock and barrel," Ron Dobbs said. They really believe, as we do, that their advertisements will be viewed and considered more because the real beauty of the VIP discount program is the way it brings merchants

and consumers together with volume and savings."

Advertisers will vary with each issue and the amount of discounts will change as advertisers change their copy or their special deal for the week, noted Mike Wilcox, general manager of Associated Newspapers. "This is a brand new project for us and I anticipate great success," Wilcox said. Wilcox noted that interested businesses can phone 729-4000.

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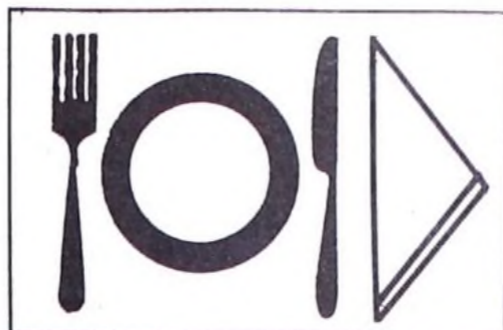
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Bridal

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Good Food Co.

Local grocery store is answer for health-conscious shoppers

Today, most grocery shoppers are as interested in the quality as quantity of food they purchase and for them, the Good Food Co. in Canton Township is a dream come true.

Good Food Co. is a natural food supermarket which offers a wide variety of vegetarian foods, a delicatessen, a juice bar, frozen foods, snack foods, candy and baby food, all made from natural products.

"We prefer not to carry products with artificial colors and flavors or preservatives or sugar," explained store manager Sandra John. "People ought to be concerned about what is in their food supply," she added.

The supermarket, at 42615 Ford Road in Canton Township, also offers all natural cosmetics, natural spring waters, herbal teas, books, gourmet and gift items. For a limited time, VIP card holders can receive a \$5 discount off purchases of \$25 or more.

Those who have never shopped for or tasted natural foods are encouraged to visit the new location. Open since October of last year, store employees offer samples to customers who come to the delicatessen and ask.

"What we're trying to do is show people that natural foods can be good for you and taste great," said John. "People can sample the soups, salads, entrees or frozen desserts."

Topping the list of dessert favorites is Gise, a frozen dessert that resembles yogurt, which is available in 100 flavors.

The 20,000-square-foot store caters to customers from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday. Staffed by nearly 50 employees, the business has met with resounding success in the new location.

"Business has been good," said John. "We have two stores, our other location is in Troy. People are overwhelmed

when they come in here. They never knew there was this much variety, because they've never seen anything bigger than a General Nutrition Center."

Most people expect natural food to be priced higher than items at the supermarket, said the manager, but that is not the case.

"When people come in and look at the prices, they're surprised to find the prices on our boxes of cereal are comparable to the prices in other stores. We discount most of our prices by 7-percent across the board to offer one-stop shopping, all at a good price."

Most of the organic produce at Good Food Co. is from California, John explained.

"Organic produce has a higher content of minerals than commercial produce because most farmers deplete the soil of natural nutrients.

The depletion occurs due to overuse of petrochemical



The wealth of fresh, naturally grown produce at reasonable prices has proven a strong attraction to local shoppers who have been flocking to the Good Food Co. in Canton Township since the 20,000-foot natural food store opened in October of last year. ANP photo by Jim McGill

products ranging from fertilizers to pesticides. The problem is oversimplified, but still can be backed up that the mineral content is higher," John said. She quoted the Firman-Bear report from Rutgers University and said that copies are available at Good Food Co. West.

Good Food Co. is preparing to open a restaurant inside the store to accentuate the atmo-

sphere of good tasting, healthy foods.

"We're calling it Good Day Cafe," John said. "It's done in a rain forest motif, with leafy green carpeting and a sky blue ceiling. So no matter what Michigan weather is like, it's always a good day in here," she added.

Individuals concerned about the foods they eat and how to best prepare healthy meals are thrilled to discover

a Monday night class at Good Food Co. which addresses those issues, John said.

"We offer classes to the public on all subjects concerning health, cooking and ingredients in the restaurant area at 7 p.m. every Monday," said John. "Most classes are free but some cost \$3."

Individuals interested in the weekly classes or the Good Food Co. newsletter can phone 981-8100 for more information.



A favorite treat at Good Food Co. in Gise, a natural frozen dessert similar to frozen yogurt which comes in nearly 100 flavors--every one a delight. ANP photo by Jim McGill



More than 50 employees help shoppers with selections and purchases at the natural food store which provides fruit, supplements and even natural cosmetic products. ANP photo by Jim McGill



A natural juice bar inside the Good Food Co. is a delight to local shoppers who are as interested in health as taste. Many varieties of natural juice are available. ANP photo by Jim McGill

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Quote of the Week

If you think the cost of education is expensive, you should try ignorance.

Wayne-Westland School Board Vice President Mathew McCusker commenting on the importance of attending the New Orleans conference.

Of Note

Bomb threat forces school evacuation

Students and faculty were evacuated from Adams Junior High School early Monday afternoon when an anonymous caller informed a school secretary that there was a bomb in the building, Westland police said.

School officials notified police about the bomb threat at 33475 Palmer Road around 2:30 p.m. when an unknown male telephoned the school and, in a muffled voice, said, "There is a bomb in the building and it is going off in 15 minutes," according to police reports.

Officers and faculty checked the building finding no evidence of explosives and students returned to classes the same day.

Arraignment scheduled for Westland men

An April 15 arraignment on information has been scheduled for two Westland men charged with felonious assault and carrying a concealed weapon in Detroit Wayne County Recorder's Court.

Wayne police arrested Frank D. Bell, 22, and Joseph M. Wiper, 18, who were allegedly involved in an assault incident at 2 a.m. March 18 in the Farmer Jack parking lot in Wayne.

Wayne Police Lt. Mel Drews said the incident is gang related.

"The victim and his friends were in the grocery store shopping when an argument took place," Drews said. "The argument continued outside, and at that point a gun was pulled on the victim. No injuries occurred."

Bell is charged with felonious assault and carrying a concealed weapon. Wiper is charged with felonious assault. Both defendants were arraigned March 19 and a \$2,500 cash bond was set for each.

If Bell and Wiper are found guilty of felonious assault, they could receive up to five years in prison.

Anyone with information on the incident is asked by Drews to contact the Wayne Police Department at 721-1414.

32 homeless, 6 injured in apartment fire

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

Thirty two residents found themselves homeless after an apartment blaze set a 16-unit complex on fire Wednesday afternoon, according to Westland Assistant Fire Chief Mike Reddy.

Westland firefighters responded to the fire at 12:59 p.m. at the Venoy Pines Apartments, located at 7127 Bonnie Drive in Westland. The fire originated in the bedroom area of a first-floor apartment located on the 7400 block of Bonnie Drive, Reddy said. Firefighters were notified of the blaze by occupants in the originating apartment who managed to escape unharmed.

Five residents and one firefighter were transported to Annapolis Hospital and treated for minor injuries and smoke inhalation, according to Westland Assistant Fire Chief George Riley.

Fire crews from Wayne and Garden City were called in to assist Westland through the Mutual Aid Response Pact in which area firefighters were trained to work with each other and learned how to adapt their systems to differing fire equipment. More than 35 area firefighters battled the blaze which lasted about two hours.

Firefighters rescued five people from the burning building, Reddy said. After tossing his 4-year-old child down to a neighbor, one man injured his leg while attempting to save himself and his teenage child from their burning second story apartment.



Firefighters battled the blaze at the Venoy Pines Apartment complex for more than two hours. ANP photo by George Riley

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Blooming success Florist wins People's Choice award

By LAURIE HUMPHREY
ANP Staff Writer

What began as a show of support for a non-profit organization landed a local florist high honors at one of the top 10 floral shows in the nation.

Keller and Stein, a third-generation Canton Township florist, entered the 1994 Ann Arbor Flower and Garden Show to promote gardening and to support a worthwhile organization. Nowhere along the line did the florists expect to win the blue ribbon and People's Choice Award for their entry in the small-space gardening division.

According to manager Jan Wood, the two awards almost went to another exhibit. With enough space to house approximately 500 participants, Keller and Stein was asked to occupy a spot that had been reserved for another florist who could not participate.

"Most florists begin planning for their exhibit months ahead of time," said Wood, "but since we were a last-minute entry, we had two weeks."

Only by working together was the team at Keller and Stein able to create the kind of magic in an 8 x 8 empty room necessary to win the awards.

"Everybody here helped either by decorating the room, caring for the flowers or covering for us at the shop so we could be at the show," said Wood.

Living up to this year's theme 'Once Upon a Time', the florists created 'Peter's Perfect Dream' entailing a vegetable garden, a rabbit nest, even a trail of rabbit droppings leading from one group of flowers to the next.

"Rabbits use hair to make the floor of their nest," said the manager, "so I got some cat hair by brushing a friend's cat and collected rabbit pellets from my garden to make the display look realistic. The key is detail."

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This was the first time Wayne residents Annis Simpkins (left) and Dawn Brackney entered a floral contest. ANP photo by Ken Garner

Resident charged in murder of wife

By JENNIFER PLACINTO
ANP Staff Writer

A 48-year-old Westland man was arraigned on charges of first-degree murder Wednesday in the bludgeoning death of his 47-year-old wife at their family home early Tuesday morning.

Paul Thomas Crammer is being held without bond pending his April 7 preliminary examination in Westland 18th District Court.

Crammer is accused of striking his wife, Paulette Crammer, in the head three times with a wooden baseball bat. Mrs. Crammer was pronounced dead later that morning at Garden City Hospital of head injuries.

Although family and friends say the couple have not had an on-going problems, Westland police Sgt. Marc Stobbe said, "Crammer did suspect his wife of having an affair. However," Stobbe added, "family and friends told police it was highly unlikely the woman was committing adultery because she was far too busy with her work."

"He is a jealous man. There is no indication that she did that," Stobbe said.

The incident was reported by the couple's 25-year-old, live-in daughter, Pamela, around 2:05 a.m., Stobbe said. The woman was in her bedroom when she heard a noise and left her room to investigate. She called 911 to report the assault when she heard her father drive away from the family home located on the 32000 block of Sandra Lane and found her mother in their bedroom, according to Stobbe.

Crammer drove directly to the Westland Police Station and confessed to the crime. According to Stobbe, Crammer went to the front desk and held his hands in the air and said, "I surrender - I just killed my wife."

Man arraigned in shooting of 20-year-old

By MARGO DEWEY
Deputy News Editor

A Wayne man was arraigned March 31 on charges of second-degree murder and felony firearm before 29th District Court visiting Judge John McCartney.

A \$250,000 bond was set for Bruce Edward Buford, 23, who allegedly shot to death 20-year-old Wayne resident Richard Daniel at his aunt's home at the Hickory Hollow complex March 29.

Police received a 911 call from the victim's aunt approximately 12:19 a.m., according to Wayne Police Chief John Colligan.

"The call came from the 5600 block of Lincoln Drive," Colligan said. "When officers arrived at the scene, they found the victim on the floor of the unit unconscious suffering from what appeared to be a gunshot wound. The victim was in the home of his aunt."

Details of the shooting could not be released by police until the preliminary examination which is scheduled for April 6 before 29th District Court Judge Carolyn Archbold. "The victim was transported to Annapolis Hospital," Colligan said. "He was pronounced dead on arrival."

"The call came from the 5600 block of Lincoln Drive. When officers arrived at the scene, they found the victim on the floor of the unit unconscious suffering from what appeared to be a gunshot wound."

Police Chief John Colligan

Police suspect the incident may be drug related, however, Colligan could not confirm a motive until the investigation is complete.

"Several individuals may be involved with this shooting," Colligan said. "We are still continuing our investigation."

Wayne Police Lt. Mel Drews said Buford doesn't have a criminal history. He is in the Wayne County jail awaiting his preliminary examination.

Anyone with information on the incident is requested by Drews to contact the Wayne Police Department at 721-1414.

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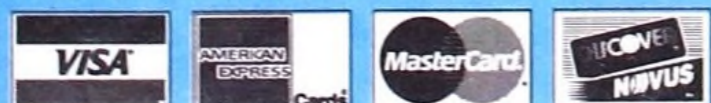
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Katelyn Traskos and Nicole Prouty don straw hats with bows and spring flowers.

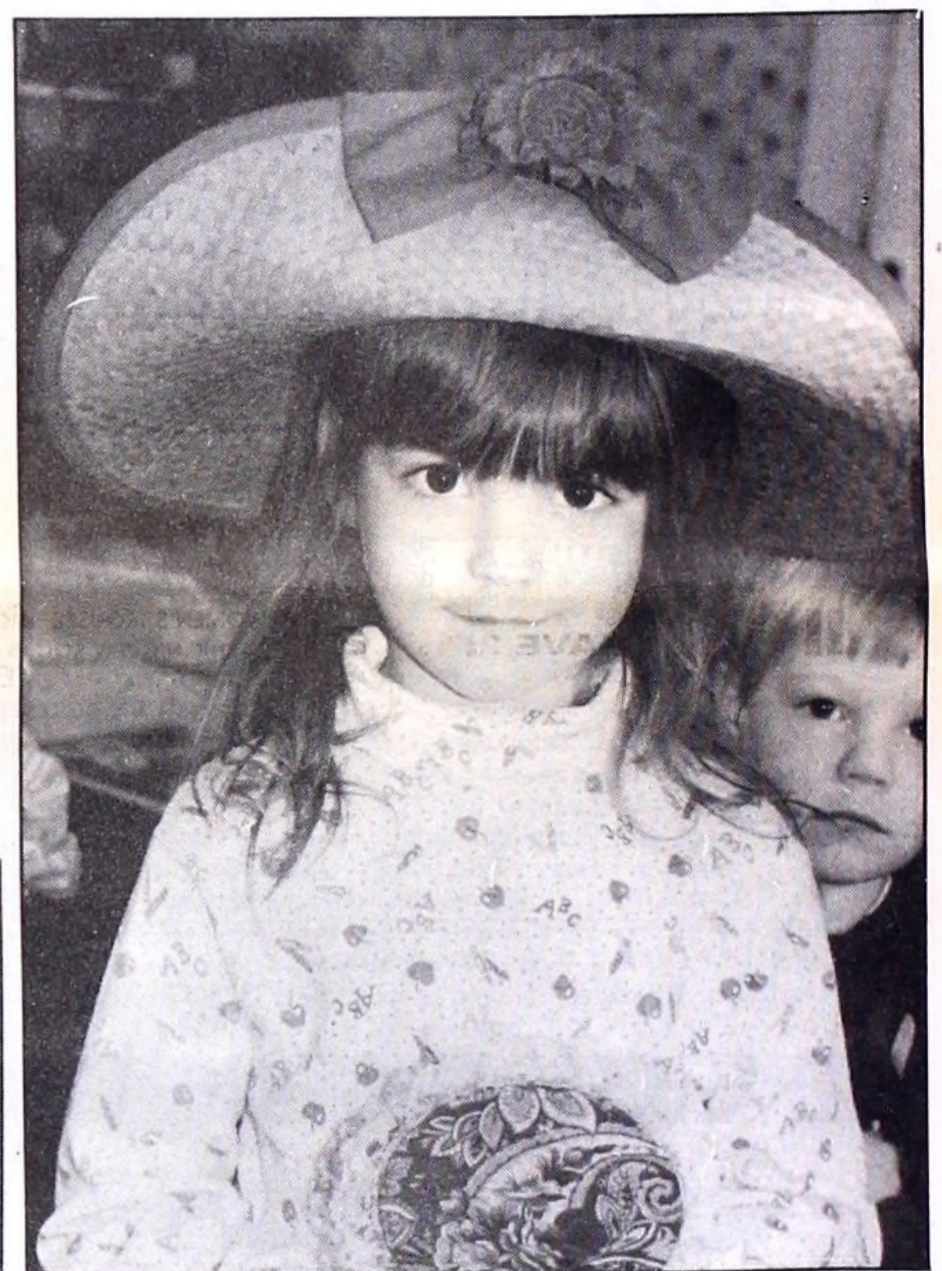
Easter bonnets

HATS SPRING UP FOR HOLIDAY

In your Easter bonnet, with all the frills upon it ...
 At the time when all ladies wore hats, the selecting, purchasing and wearing of Easter bonnets was an important part of the holiday.

During the promenade to church on Easter Sunday, all eyes were on the headwear displayed by fellow parishioners. Today, although the wearing of hats is not as widespread, the wearing of a new spring chapeau remains a vital part of holiday attire for many.

Westland youngsters Jamie and Lindsey Vernon took a trip to the Kmart store on Wayne Road to look over their selection of Easter bonnets. At the Carousel Co-Operative Nursery, four-year-olds tried on a variety of spring hats to get into the spirit of the season. Trying on an assortment of straw hats were Sasha Gibson, Hilary Ivan, Chelsea Strickland, Andrea and Katelyn Traskos, Nicole Prouty, Samantha Tennis and Janel Weiss.



As Chelsea Strickland (above) tries on summer chapeaus at the Carousel Co-Op Nursery, she receives compliments from her fellow pupils, and Hilary Ivan, 4, (below) appears confident with her selection of an Easter bonnet.

photos by Ken Garner & Joan Dyer-Linner



Jamie and Lindsey Vernor of Westland (above) pick a pair of spring hats from the selection at the Kmart store in Westland, and then eye each other to see who made the best choice. Janel Weiss (right) peeks out of the playhouse window at Carousel Co-Op Nursery School in Belleville. Andrea Traskos (below) peeks out from under a wide-brimmed straw hat, and Sasha Gibson (bottom center) checks her hat in a mirror.





Prom '94



Prom time

Looking at a selection of prom dresses are Belleville High School (BHS) French Club members (left) Jamie Smith, Jennifer Prince, instructor Cindy McPherson and Stacey Buhro. They display a variety of styles from a dramatic black and white floor-length dress to a brightly colored ruffled bodice and skirt design. Popular colors for this season are black, white and a combination of the two plus navy, red and purple. Styles range from slim to flared in long and short dresses. While the attention of students from all communities is focused on prom fun, the BHS Students Against Drunk Driving (right), led by President Jason Bloodworth (center), are working on awareness programs to promote responsible behavior and safe driving during prom activities and through graduation. ANP photo by Ken Garner



Drive up like a star in a limousine

Driving to the prom in your dad's Mustang or your mom's Escort is acceptable, but to make the event a memorable one, try motoring to the prom in a limousine.

The expense of renting a limousine for the evening can be more affordable if two or more couples team up for the

drive. Most limousines will seat six people comfortably - and luxuriously - and, if the three couples plan to dine together after the prom, it is even more convenient.

Because limousines are rented by the hour, it is best to map out an itinerary before the driver arrives to avoid

wasting time and money. Drivers usually are well-acquainted with the area and can assist the prom-goers in selecting right routes to include a stop by the homes or parents or grandparents to "show off their prom finery."

Both black and white limousines are available, and

sizes range from classic size to extra-large stretch limos.

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Digging in
Trial pits city against hazardous waste disposal well owners

By AL POST ANP Staff Writer

A City of Romulus zoning trial involving Environmental Disposal Systems, owners of a planned \$6.1 million hazardous/non-hazardous liquid injection well, is slated to begin tomorrow in Wayne County Circuit Court.

man and Grant roads based on permits given by the federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Natural Resources.

The basic construction of the first planned well was already completed when the issue exploded into the middle of a City Council election campaign last fall.

Angry citizens, fearing their nearby private wells would become toxic, pressed the initial complaints against the well owners. The emotional cries ultimately led to several weeks of protest marches outside the EDS property and the formation of an anti-injection well citizens group known as Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP) that demanded legal action against EDS.

Weekly exchanges of charges developed at City Council meetings with many of the most bitter jibes aimed at City Councilman Noah "Pete" Bergeron and his father-in-law, John Ryznar, owner of the property that EDS is seeking to purchase for the one and possibly two liquid injection wells.

Early this year, another opposing citizens' group, Voice of Taxpayers for Efficient Spending (VOTES), was organized and conducted a postcard campaign to determine how many citizens were opposed to a planned city wide millage vote this June.

The millage request is seeking funding for an ongoing environmental defense fund for the city.

Douglas Wicklund, EDS president, had warned earlier that once the trial begins EDS will "remove many of its earlier offers from the negotiating table."

Among the incentives EDS was offering the city of Romulus was a 5-percent royalty on environmental fees well customers would pay EDS. It had been projected such a royalty plan could pay the city of Romulus \$500,000 a year.

EDS also offered to put together a package of benefits that would include environmental classes for local students and the hiring of local residents once the wells were operational.

Man not guilty of kidnapping

A 43-year-old Inkster man was found not guilty of assault in the alleged attempted kidnapping of a 6-year-old Westland boy at his Powers Street home in late July 1993.

Curtis Booth was found not guilty by a Westland 18th District Court jury. Booth was accused of allegedly attempting to kidnap a child from his mother's Westland home. The mother told police she pursued the assailant in the alleged victim's father's car.

The father, a 33-year-old New Boston man, was in the back yard of the 32-year-old Westland woman's home when he heard his son yelling, "He's trying to get me," police said.

When police arrived around 11:40 a.m., Booth told the officers he drove from the grocery store on Michigan Avenue and Outer Drive to the hardware store and produced a grocery receipt with a checkout time of 11:20 a.m., police said.

Inkster attorney Steven Bullock, who represented Booth, indicated after the trial that "It was unfortunate that the Booth family had to be put through this ordeal; but this verdict has restored Mr. Booth's faith in our system of justice." Bullock added,

Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with.

The couple followed the alleged perpetrator to a parking lot at Kruk Brothers Hardware on Inkster and Van Born roads

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well as hot foods, natural cosmetics and herbal teas. Good Food also has a delicatessen, bakery, books and gourmet and gift items. For more information on health items call 981-8100.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

ROMULUS TANNING - a salon specializing in suntanning, is offering a 10 percent discount from tanning package rates to VIP card holders. The salon features both tanning beds and booths. Romulus Tanning is open from 9 a.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Friday,

from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Sunday.

PEARLE VISION - a full-service optical company provides eye examinations and prescription lenses and frames. The offices are located at 44750 Ford Road in Canton Township and 29316 Ford Road in Garden City. Appointments and information are available at 455-3190 for the Canton location and 261-6868 for the Garden City facility.

TOWN AND COUNTRY HAIR AND NAIL SALON - is a full-service salon which offers services for men, women and children, including manicures, pedicures, ear piercing, facial waxing and acrylic nails and fill ins. The shop is located at 10992 Mortenview in Taylor at the corner of Mortenview and Goddard Road. Appointments and information is available at 292-9751.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

CLINK LANDSCAPING AND NURSERY, INC. - at 51333 Cherry Hill Road at the corner of Napier Road in Canton Township offers full and complete lawn service, supplies, design and maintenance. The business offers clean up services, seeding, sodding retaining walls, stone, shrubs, trees and patios, fences and sprinkler systems. For information, phone 495-3779. Presently, VIP customers can receive 10 percent off many services and

supplies and some free services with seasonal contracts.

PETERSON ENTERPRISES - offers lawn maintenance, landscaping, seed and sodding of lawns and tree and shrub removal also offers custom-built decks, brick patios, drain tile and concrete patios to beautify the home and yard. The full-service company also offers free estimates and a 20-percent discount to VIP cardholders. On site estimates can be arranged by phoning 467-6888 for a convenient appointment.

ARTHUR NELSON PLUMBING & HEATING CO. - provides hot water heating for both residential and commercial establishments, residential sewer and water service, air and gas lines and will tend to basement leaks for homeowners. They also provide a full line of commercial services including the installation of backflow preventers, site development, water mains, storm systems

and manhole and catch basin repairs. Presently, there is a 10-percent discount for VIP cardholders and free estimates can be arranged by phoning 721-6827. The business is located at 35526 Ford Road, one block west of Wayne Road in Westland.

DOORS ARE US - at 18825 Eureka Road in Southgate provides garage doors, entry doors and storm doors and full door service, both residential and commercial. The shop offers free estimates. For information, phone 284-1322.

SUBURBAN FLOORS - at 24522 Michigan Ave. in Dearborn is offering a three-room carpet special for \$499, including pad and labor. The store is open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Phone 565-0208 for a free in-home estimate.

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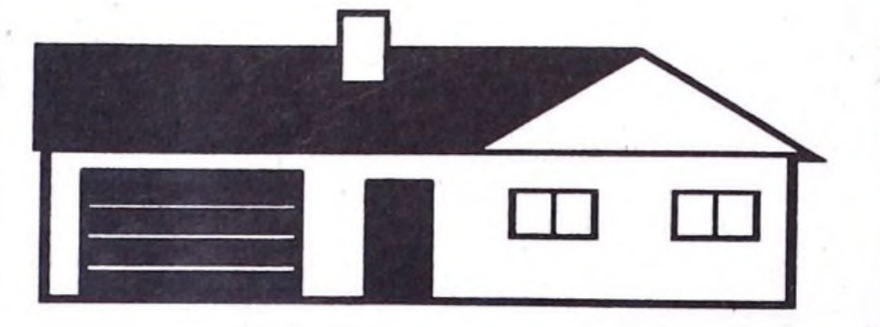
company is presently offering a full range of cabinets and kitchen remodeling services, including cabinets and counter tops. The office, at 5852 Hubbard in Garden City, is open from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and free estimates are available. Information is available at 513-7713.

D&B CARPET CLEANING - will do furniture cleaning and pet odor control and is available for insurance work. The company offers shampoo with power brush and pre-spotting of high traffic areas and will also provide a party service and complete janitorial services. Free estimates and appointments are available at 291-5262.

YMCA CHILD CARE CENTER - at Metro Place Mall on Michi-

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A penny saved . . . New discount program saves readers' cash, attracts merchants

Local advertisers in the new Associated Newspapers VIP section are expressing their surprise at the success of the new program according to Rhonda Dobbs, VIP sales director.

"We've just had a terrific response," she said. "Merchants are telling us that they have already had several people come in and use the cards--and they are surprised at the ease with which they are receiving the discounts offered."

Dobbs noted that one of her clients had already had six clients take advantage of the VIP card discount during the first few days--and another who had several people inquire about using the card.

"It's great," Dobbs said. "It's just great to have such a terrific response from the advertisers and it shows us that this program works," she said.

The new program is simple, Dobbs explained, and provides a real service to both the advertisers and those looking

count to cardholders, above the regular sale prices they may be advertising or honoring.

"This program makes the VIP card very special," Dobbs said, "and I can't tell you how happy the staff and I are to see this kind of success. If subscribers want to save money, and who doesn't these days, and merchants want to get people into their stores, this is the program for them," she added enthusiastically.

Dobbs is assisted in the VIP program efforts by Rob Dobbs, who is also enthusiastic about the program and the results he has heard of from his clients.

"The businesses who are buying these advertisements are buying them lock, stock and barrel," Ron Dobbs said. They really believe, as we do, that their advertisements will be viewed and considered more because the real beauty of the VIP discount program is the way it brings merchants

and consumers together with volume and savings."

Advertisers will vary with each issue and the amount of discounts will change as advertisers change their copy or their special deal for the week, noted Mike Wilcox, general manager of Associated Newspapers. "This is a brand new project for us and I anticipate great success," Wilcox said. Wilcox noted that interested businesses can phone 729-4000

to purchase items at a discount or savings.

"It works out well for everyone involved," Dobbs said.

The program provides a listing in each edition of Associated Newspapers of merchants offering various discounts to VIP cardholders. The distinctive green and white cards were delivered to Associated subscribers recently, Dobbs noted, and many didn't hesitate to use them.

"We were thinking of going

to the merchants to see if they worked, but before we could, we got calls from the advertisers saying how successful the ads were and that this was something really needed for a long time," Dobbs added.

The discounts are available only to the cardholders and each edition of the paper provides new listings of various discounts. Advertisers sign on for a minimum term of ads and must provide a minimum dis-

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SPECIALTIES

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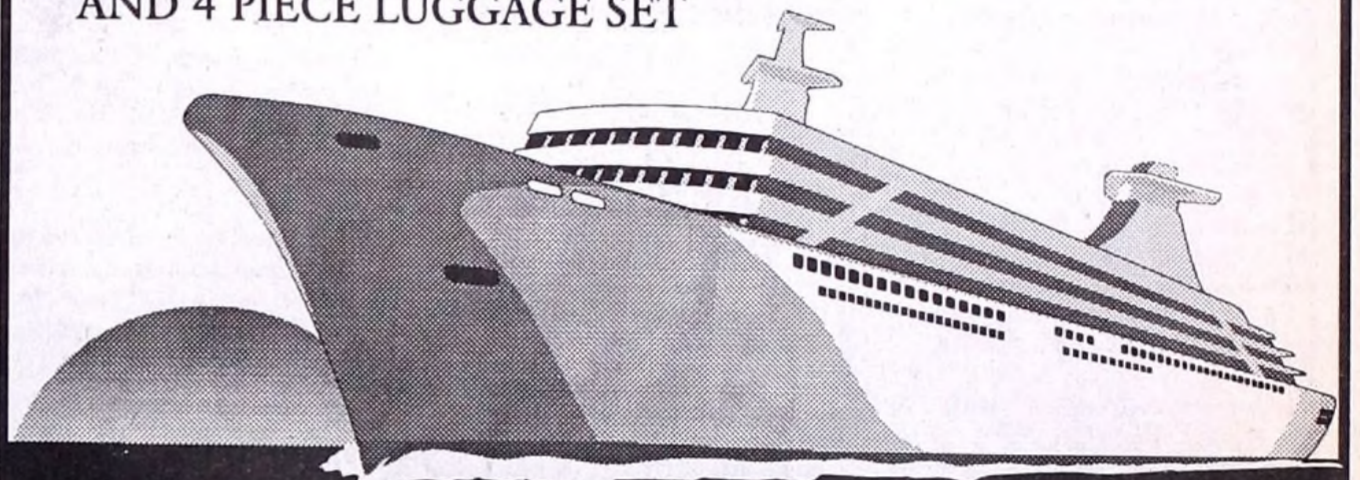


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